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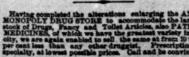
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and depots, should belong to one company.

that the owners of said railways should be com
pelled to allow any other individual or company t un trains upon same, upon being tendered just ompensation for such right, under such rules and egulations as might be prescribed. This will give cable. On the face of the some difficulties may suggest but they can all be overcome. The r upon paying certain tolls and charges and comply-ing with such rules and regulations as are pre-scribed for the safety of persons and property sive for any length of time from St. Louis to points mand regulates the charges. If one line of boats as guaranteed. Very truly yours, tempts to exact extortionate charges, another ne at once competes, and thus a check is imme-lately placed upon the greed of the would-be dumns of your paper would be filled with secounts of abuses, discrimination and extertion

portation on railroads under existing circumstances, by the aid of railroad commissions and arbitrary out few good results are attained.

to the following language of the Constitution of Missouri, to prove that the framers of that instru-

common carriers, listinction is here made. The railway is "A distinction is here made. The railway is a public highway, not a free public highway, in the sense that it can be used without cost or expense, but it is public and free for all who use it by complying with such just rules and regulations and paying such reasonable charges as may be prescribed for the use of said highway. If the Wabash system of roads belonged to one company, as at present, it would be an easy matter to regulate the charges it could legally exact for allowing a car to run over its track for a given

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Having completed the alterations enlarging the ANTIMONOPOLY DRUG STORE to accommodate the largest confer himself or his goods for transportation in the coaches or cars of any common carriers operating motive power on that line; or, he may and he does offer himself or his goods for transportation in the coaches or cars of any common carriers operating the ANTIMEDICINES, of which we have the greatest region in the coaches or cars of any common carriers operating to the same be hauled by common carriers operating to the

rate from Boston. The rate from St. Louis
was 32 cmars, the gentleman being informed
that the Anchor Line and the railroad
company maintained that rate by agreement.
THE RATE FROM BOSTON WAS 52 CENTS. The an made application to Mr. O'Connor of souri Pacific for a reduction, and was finally ffered a rate of 75 cents. As the 25 cents difference in freights would knock off all his profits, he

the Cairo and St. reduction, but they

istant from St. Louis 78 miles; from Cincinnati 819

rates on that road. He says: "The people along the line of the Iron Mountain Railroad are, I think, nile haul than it was for sixty-five miles over the These are hardly worse than the rates charged o

would not, he says, make a dec

helf goods, writes from purpose of making a sale in my line. I was told by him that he had purchased canned goods, fancy candies, etc., in Memphis of Oliver, Finney & Co., who obtained a cut rate for him. Naturally I was anxious to learn how deep the cut was and asked him what rate they gave him and by what route the goods were shipped. In reply a letter of some length was handed me from which I quote the following: 'Accept our thanks for your order nan, viz.: 12 to 15 cents per hundred pounds, but offered a 50-cent rate. We could ship at that experience that every dollar you get back from a railroad is more than earned in the effort to collect it. So we shipped by the Kansas City and on the river; for the simple reason that the river, it. So we shipped by the Kansas City and being free to all, the great law of supply and de Memphis Road to Paragould, thence via Texas and

'OLIVER FINNEY & Co.' ine at once competes, and thus a check is immediately placed upon the greed of the would-be monopolists. Suppose the exclusive right to run boats upon the river was vested in one company, how long would it be before the columns of your paper would be filled with LITTLE ROCK

on the 17th, and a merchant there told me una-racticed by that company.

The idea of obtaining fair rates for the trans-cortation on railroads under existing circumstances, or railroad commissions and arbitrary clearly intimated that he would give New York the on the and of railroad commissions and aroutrary bulk of his trade if it were not for the length of time it takes to get freight from that point. He gives New York men a great deal of business now "Permit me to call the attention of your readers on the following language of the Constitution of Missouri, to prove that the framers of that instrument had the remedy in their minds herein retered to: Railways heretofore constructed, or that hereafter may be constructed in this State, are the hereafter may be constructed in this State, are the hereafter may be constructed in this State, are the hereafter may be constructed or this section, and listen every day to the reason why there hereby deciared public highways, and railroad commanies common carriers,

"A distinction is here made. The railway is

Another gentleman writing from Little Rock, says that a prominent wholesale grocer of that place said recently that he could not buy wooden-ware in this city on account of high rates of freight, and that he saved money by buying these goods

Another gentleman traveling for many years in the South complains that the Iron Mountain road charged him \$50 for a car of corn syrup shipped to Little Rock, \$45 miles, and \$130 a car for the same freight to Hope, Ark., 120 miles farther. Peoria, Ill., he said, could beat these rates badly, while freights from Buffalo, N. Y., to the same points were but a

Small fraction greater.

All these revelations are decidedly interesting.

To-merrow the Union Pacific and the Burlington will be given a show.

ADELAIDE MOORE.

The Young Actress' Creditable 'Acting as

MALICIOUS LIES.

Mr. Beecher On the Movement t Oust Him From Plymouth

er's Retirement Never Discus

hearts. One of the leaders in this opposition, if we might so style it, in a letter on this very point, said it was not so much a question of Plymouth Church leaving Mr. Beecher as it was of Mr. Beecher leaving Plymouth, but there is no danger, I think, of either catastrophe—not for a time at least. The question of a change has been considered by the long-headed men of the church

FOR TEN YEARS PAST,
but it seems as far off as ever in any practical sense. I think I can be of great service yet, and I mean to try to give the people the full measure of my abilities. I thank God for what he has permitted me to be and do, and every day makes me to see things clearer, and many matters, that were once puzzles are now piain reading and thinking. I sleep well, eat with good appetite and digestion, and this year my old enemy, hay fever, seems to have forgotten that I am in existence—another matter to be thankful for."

Alfred B. Conkling, the Gentleman Who Challenged a Naval Officer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BAR HARBOR, Mr., Aug. 25.—In a dispatch yester day to the Post-Disparch it was stated that a duel of the most approved old-fashioned type was about to take place between a prominent New Yorker and a take place between a prominent New Yorker and a young officer upon the flagship Teanessee, at anchor in the harbor. The New Yorker is Alfred R. Conkling, a young lawyer of New York, and nephew of Roscoe Conkling. He took a party of ladies out upon the Teanessee and they engaged in conversation with one of the officers. After a while, his Confling approached the party and overheard them discussing Gen. Grant. The officer condescended to admit that Grant was a good General, but spoke in violent terms of the corruption of his administration, blaming Gen. Grant for the misdemeanors of his officials, speaking of his connection with Grant & Ward in the most cold-blooded terms, holding him to blame for his sons' and Ward's

and New York Politics.

COMPETING FOR BARGAINS.

ced on sale at the auction ho ment officers of this city have received instructions to remove the draperies on public buildings to-day. As no orders were issued for their disposal they will be placed with other property hereafter to be sold, although a janitor, who discreetly begs to have his name withheld, anthorizes the statement that female relatives of subordinate officers will not be forgotten. The Superintendent of the Custom House said yesterday: "We have no orders for the disposal of the draperies here, principally because there are not enough of them to make an outfit for the Goddess of Liberty." A walk up Broadway discloses but few strips of drapery remaining. Only the liquor stores and small restaurants will continue indefinitely to let their myriad of cheap flags and black calico strips.

The City Hail will be relieved of its sombre appearance to-day. Its draperies are already advertised for sale at public auction. The rumor that the ment officers of this city have received instructions to

with Grant & Ward in the most cold-blooded terms, holding him to blame for his sons' and Ward's failure, and denouncing him for assisting, without taking any active part, in the business. The story runs that Conkling, who is a warm personal friend of the Grant family, stood by calmly, apparently, but with his blood boiling. It is said that only the presence of the ladies prevented an act of personal violence. Conkling denied that Grant was to blame for the Ward failure, but not wishing to make a demonstration on board, he returned to shore without saying anything further. When at the West End Hotel, however, it is said he sat down and wrete a challenge for a duel with the sat down and wrete a challenge for a duel with the sat down and wrete a challenge for a duel with the said officer. He named the deepest part of Green Mountain Gorge, a ravine strewn with huge mose-grown bowlders and hid by immense pines, as the place of meeting. The messenger brought back word that it was against the United States naval regulations, whereupon Conkling replied by the same messenger that he would

SHOOT THE LIEUTEMANT ON HORSE.

An African Napoleon Sweeping—I the Coast.

Washington. August & Augus

The Courts of Vienna and St. Petersburg Assembled at Kremsier.

A Brilliant Soirce-The Spanish-German Controversy-Mock Burial of the Crimes Act in Ireland-Burning of a Convent-Fatal Shipwreck-The Cholers in Spain and France -Foreign News.

KREMSHER, August 25.-The Czar and Czarina accompanied by the imperial entourage, arrived here at 11:80 this morning. The Czar and Czarina and their personal suites, in going from the station to the Schloss of Kremsler, avoided the town and were driven through the vast park surrounding the Schloss. Emperor Francis Joseph and his son Rudolph, the Imperial Crown Prince, met the Czar

Madrin, August 25. — The Correspondences charges that England has given a tacit approva of Germany's conduct in seizing the Caroline Islands. Count Von Salms-Sonenwalde, German Ambassador to Spain, who for some time past has felt constrained to abstain from appearing in public, is about to go to Berlin to enjoy a holiday.

AN ARBITRATOR.

BERLIN, August 25.—It is reported that Germany has asked a power friendly to both herself and Spain to act as arbitrator in the Carolines dispute.

PRAISED BY THE FRENCH PRESS.

PARIS, August 25.—The French newspapers are praising Spain for the attitude she has assumed advise Spain to resist Bismarck's greed and assure tinue to maintain a bold front. There is a great deal said in the press about a Franco-Spanish alliance, and this causes uneasiness in French official circles, because it is feared that Bismarck may make a forcible complaint about it.

SUARIM, August 25.-Two hundred and forty odly natives in one of their own steamboats empanied an English steamer 140 miles north of here on the Red Sea to the village of Shinat, which was attacked and destroyed. The British and their allies in this battle killed a large number of the hostile Arabs who inhabited Shinat and captured enough grain and cloth to make a large cargo.

England.

London, August 25.-The Standard sums up the sive policy in Ireland to the extent of the refusal

DURHAM, August 25.—Two large collieries here are about to close, owing to depression in the coal

tween Lord Randolph Churchill and the Marquis of Ripon, late Viceroy of India, concerning the charges of misgovernment of India during the rule of the Marquis, says the net result of the control nust be the admission that Lord Randolph is not far wrong in his main contention, while Lord Ripon has made a satisfactory answer to the detailed criticisms of his financial policy, and been able to been blamed were forced on him by the home Gov-

PROPOSED INDIAN ARMY CHANGES. The Government is waiting to consult with Gen. erts, who is on his way from India to London, before taking action on the proposed changes in the

Ireland.

MOCK BURIAL OF THE CRIMES ACT. DUBLIN, August 25.—Nationalists of Cork and Waterford assembled at Knockamore to-day, and

AT TOULON.
TOULON, August 25.—There have been twenty-six dera here in the past twenty-four

deaths from cholera here in the past twenty-four hours. At Hyeres there have been four deaths fro

ADMIRAL CODERET'S REMAINS.

TOULON, August 25.—The French man-of-war
carrying the remains of the late Admiral Scotland.

connec, Angust 20.—The ladies accompanying party of French delegates, and many delegates smeelves, were revaccinated here before pro

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

in Important Resolution Adopted by th State Committee at Saratoga To-Day. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 25.—The meeting

enoruy after noon to-day by Chairman Warren Ex-Fire Commissioner Van Cott offered the following preamble and resolution:

Whereas, The best interests of the Republican party will be subserved in the pending contest by a free and full expression of the wishes of all classes of Republicans throughout the primaries held for the election of delegates to the next convention; therefore.

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Schloss. Emperor Francis Joseph and his son Rudolph. the Imperial Crown Prince, met the Czar at the railway station.

A GRAND SCHEE.

A grand soirce was given at the Schloss last evening. There was a brilliant and animated assemblage. Among those present, besides Count Kainoky and Count Tanfe, were forty prominent European press correspondents.

NO GERMAN DELECATE.

It is officially announced that Germany will send no delegate to Kremsier to attend any of the conferences between the courts of St. Petersburg and Vienna.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH RECEIVING DELECATIONS.

Emperor Francis Joseph, immediately after his arrival yesterday, began the work of receiving delegations.

THE CURTONS UNION.

VIENNA, August 25.—The Politsche Corresponders on August 26.—The August 26.—The Correspondencia Madrin, August 25.—The Correspondencia in an understanding that certain of the tariff laws of both nations should, for the present, be operated less strictly against, each other.

Madrin, August 25.—The Correspondencia

SKILL BEWARDED.

Patents Issued To-Day to Missouri and

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., August 25.-By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., August 25.—Patents were issued to day to the following Missouri and Arkansas inventors: Missouri—Joseph B. Brolaski, St. Louis, knockdown furniture; Benjamin F. Caldwell, assignor of one-half to A. Wolley, Montrose, bracket; Hermann Esche, St. Louis, two-wheel vehicle; Ephraim H. Fenton, Kansas City, calk sharpener; Conrad Fischer and L. Grather, Brownsville, harrow; Wm. A. Fletcher and W. E. Keight

sharpener; Conrad Fiscer and W. E. Keightley, Clarksville, suction box for paper machines;
Levi C. Fuller, Fayette, fifth wheel; Alexander H.
Hamilton, Jr., St. Louis, signal iantern; Curtis R.
Haverly and G. E. Gary, Macon, store leg; Munon
H. Horton, Kansas City, folding cot;
Frank A. Howe and T. C. Carter,
Hoiden, churn; Herbert N. Horite, St. Louis, tamping tool; Lee Hughes, Marshail, electric bell; James
Keaney, North Springfield, engineer's valve for
fund pressure brakes; John L. Munday, St. Louis,
automatic car brake; David Sutherland, St. Louis,
car door; Daniel Werts, Fayette, car coupling;
Alfred A. Wright, St. Louis, trade mark the letters
and words "J. A. Coates & Sona," and the picture
of a locomotive for needles, "Sharps and
Betweens."

Arkansas—Henry K. Andrews, Eureka Springs,
band cutter and feeders; Wm. T. Jones, Prescott,
buckle; Chas, E. Neely, Gurdon, head rest.

Ask my counsel.

Hamilton, F., St. Louis, signal instern; Curies, Hamilton, F., St. Louis, signal instern; Curies, Manney and G. C. Carter, Hamilton, F., St. Louis, signal instern; Curies, M. Hove and T. C. Carter, Hoiden, Churry, Herbert N. Horde, C. Carter, Hoiden, Churry, Herbert N. Horde, St. Louis, transpiling tool; Lee Hugnes, Marshail, electric bel; James ing tool; Lee Hugnes, Marshail electric belge in the morning of the point where in

ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD.

The Second Brigade's Encampment Com menced To-Day at Camp Dickey.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch,
CAMP DICKEY, SPRINGFIELD, ILL., August 25.—The
sixth annual encampment of the Second Brigade
Illinois National Guard commenced to-day at
Camp Dickey, three miles east of Springfield. The Second Brigade is composed of the Fifth Regiment, Col. J. H. Barkley, Springfield, commanding; Eighth Regiment, Col. R. M. Smith of Greenup, commanding; Ninth Regiment, Lieut.-Col. B. W. Stinsen of Anna, commanding; Seventh Regiment, Lieut.-Col. John Elder of Carthage, commanding; Sixth Regiment, Col. Wm. Clendenin of Moline, DUBLIN, August 25.—Nationalists of Cork and Waterford assembled at Knockamore to-day, and nitered a coffin containing a document representing the Crimes Act.

THE NUNSTER BANK.

CORK, August 25.—It is rumored that the Munster Bank reorganization scheme has collapsed, owing to a difficulty in the directorate.

A CONVENT BURNED.

DUBLIN, August 25.—The Ursuline Convent at Ballytruckle, County Waterford, was destroyed by fire to-day. All the inmates escaped.

The Cholera.

THE KING VISITING THE HORPITALS.

MADRIN, August 25.—King Alfonzo will visit the cholera hospitals to-morrow.

Reports yesterday state that there were 4,701 new cases of cholera and 1,433 deaths from the disease throughout Spain.

AT MARSHILES.

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ALT TOULOS.

SIXth Regiment, Col. Wm. Clendenin of Moline, commanding, and Battery A of Danville, commanded by Capt. Seth Denny. A large portion of the troops were in camp last night and got a taste of genuine camp life, as the rain fell in torents, and it is probable the surjuct reported in camp this morning, the brigade numbering about 1,700 men. Major J. S. Culver of the Fitty-first Ragiment. Spart will not be so much trouble experienced from attempts to run the guard, since the camp is not so near the city as dast year, and the only way of getting there is by train, which makes thirty-minute trips, and a guard at the train will be able to intercept not all in possession of a pass. Major Theodore Schwan, the army officer detailed to inspect the camp, Lieut. Milk, of Galesburg, and Second Lieut. Brown, late graduate of West Point, accompanied Adjutant-General Vance to the camp this forences and work and the report of the Parker.

AT TOULOS.

THE CUBAN WONDER. ing, and Battery A of Danville, com

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelt CHICAGO, August 25.—Daniel and Bellette Dr. Crow, the adopted parents of Mercedes Cususo "the Cuban Wonder," were fined \$50 each by Justice Woodman to-day for cruelty to the child. The fine, however, was suspended, the Justice not thinking the child had been not thinking the child had been to the control of the statute, that distinctly provides that no child under the age of 14 years should in any manner be exhibited in a show of any kind whatever, and on this section the Justice imposed the fine not as a punishment, but as a warning. The Justice after giving his decision gave the child into the custody of Officer Dudley of the Society for the Prevention of Crusity to Children, who was yesterday appointed guardian by the Probate Court.

TAXED THE EXCESS.

MAXWELL IN BOSTON.

The Preller Murderer Denies That He Had a Body in His Rooms.

Dewey-He Wants to Be Tried in St. Louis-The Letter From Marriette-An Interview With the Prisoner.

Maxwell has at last got down to faring like Jailor Maxwell has at last got down to faring like Jailor Siegmund's other prisoners. He was locked in his cell at 5 p. m., yesterday, and remained there until the regular exercise hour, 8 a. m., to-day. At 9 a. m., he was locked up again, A little later his attorney called and was admitted to see him, and a few minutes thereafter a Post-Disparce reporter visited and interviewed him. During the attorney's and reporter's visit Maxwell was allowed out in the court of the jail. At all other times however, he was kept behind the lock other times, however, he was kept behind the lock of his cell.
"What do you think of the interview with Dr.

Dewey in this morning's paper?" the reporter "Now, that I have thought the matter over, I dis-tinctly remember having been introduced to Dr. Dewey by somebody, whom I cannot remember. Dewey said he had met me before in Eagland, and began recalling incidents of our college career. He brought up many things that I remembered, and I recalled things that he remembered,

but I could not then, nor can I now, exactly place the man."

"Was it a medical college he spoke of?"

"Oh, yes. He said he had met me at Bartholomew's Hospital, just as I have told you since. We then established each other's identity sufficiently to become friendly, but I have no well-defined idea of who or what Dewey was in England, and I cannot say for certain that I remember having known him there. He is right when he says I was fond of chemical experiments, for I am. "I also recall distinctly," said Maxwell, "the fact that I spoke to

DR. DEWEY but I could not then, nor can I now, exactly place

about a 'stiff,' though I was not over anxious to get one, as he tries to make out. I said that if it was not a difficult matter I would like to get one, that was all. I did not say when I mee him one day that I had procured a 'stiff,' as the telegram sets forth, ner did I invite him up to my rooms to see any 'stiff.' I am positive that I did not extend him any such invitation; if I invited him up at all it was to take a social drink."

"What makes your memory so good on this point?"

"I know I did not ask him up to the control of the second of the second

"How about your being Lord Farnham's son? you ever tell Dewey that?"
"I may have done so. It is possible I did."
"Well, are you?"
"Ask my counsel."

"Why should Lord Farnham's solicitor write to Dewey?"
"It's the usual way with English people; whenever anything happens or any of their friends or relatives get into trouble, they rush to their solicitor and have him look the matter up. I believe they don't do that in this country."
Speaking about his case, Maxwell said he would not try to secure any change of venue.
"I wanted to be tried in St. Louis," he said. "I believe I can get men here honest and fair enough to sti in the jury box on my case, and if I cannot get them here, I don't think I can get them anywhere."
His lawyer said the same thing, and expressed

where."
His lawyer said the same thing, and expressed his desire of

His lawyer and the same thing, and expressed his desire of An EARLY AND SPEEDY TRIAL.

He said the question of Maxwell's identity and the many sames he had traveled under would form one of the features of the defense.

"Will you try to prove him irrespensible?"

"I cannot say just now. There are many positions which the defense may take," said Col. Martin. "I do not care to outline any of them just yet.

The statement that R. S. MacDonald is in the case is without foundation,

"D. B. D. Manchester, 1881," sent him some tobacco money to-day and he received several letters. This is the Marriette letter already alluded to in these columns:

in these columns:

My DEAR OLD FRIEND—I am sorry that you are in trouble. But be cheerful, and I will do all I can to help you up. Am one of your friends of old time, when you and I were in Tunis Algeria. I will do some good for you, if I can. Your beloved friend Manuerry. some good for you if can. four beloved friend and amis, Seven miles from city of Nashville, Tenn., August 18, 1885. N. B.—Keep your mouth shut tight. Je suis, votre amis

A New Mexico Editor's Crisique of the

From the Albuquerque (N. M.) Evening Democrat.

The New York Graphic has long boasted of being the only illustrated daily paper published in the world, but it can no longer lay claim to that distinction. It has a rival in the field in the daily Misseuri Republican, a paper published in a town called St. Louis, or San Louis, which is situated mewhere near the mouth of the Missouri River umber of years by the pursuit and capture of a that burg as a quiet piace in waited to commit his deed of blood. It was easily ascertained that the murderer leisurely journeyed to California, and took a steamer for Auckland, New Zealand. Then began an era of wonderful detective work that should call forth loud huzzas from every lynx-eyed.

with him without missing a boas or getting on a very of seils. The return of the murderer marked a new era in the history of St. Louis. The papers are daily like the property of St. Louis. The papers are daily like the property of St. Louis. The papers are daily like the property of St. Louis. The papers are daily like the property of the color of the several daily is the property of the color of the several daily is the property of the color of the beard, the manner in which he rolls eigenvelose, how often he manner in which he rolls eigenvelose, how often he manner in which he rolls eigenvelose, how often he manner in which he rolls eigenvelose the seven that he manner in which he rolls eigenvelose the seven that he manner in which he rolls eigenvelose the seven that he manner in which he rolls eigenvelose the seven that he manner in which he rolls do the course and hourly bulletian of their condition (clarify turnished by Inc., Paresa, his chirepodical avrisor, and published and their production (clarify turnished by Inc., Paresa, his chirepodical avrisor, and published by our street; the magnitude of his corns and hourly bulletian of their condition (clarify turnished by Inc., that he sport person minutes as the table just a minutes and office of the seven that the seven

forth, ner did I invite him up to my rooms to see any stiff.' I am positive that I did not extend him any such invitation; if I invite d him up at all it was to take a social drink."

What makes your memory so good on this point?"

"I know I did not ask him up to view a 'stiff', because, first, it is a deuced unpleasant thing to have a dead body in one's room or around with one; second, I never had such a thing, and, third, I coundn't get one even if I had wanted it, which I coundn't get one even if I had wanted it, which I coundn't,"

"Did you try to get a body in Boston?"

"Ask my counsel."

"But you have already said that you spoke with Dewsy upon the subject?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, I would have taken one if I cound have gotten it easily; but I found that it was difficult except one could arrange to get the body through a medical school."

"Ask my counsel."

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"Ask my counsel."
"Why should Lord Farnham's solicitor write to Incorporation of the Western Steel Com-

in the Recorder's office for the Western Steel Com-pany. The company is organized to operate the Vulcan Works, and the capital stock is \$125,000, half Vulcan Works, and the capital stock is \$125,000, half paid up. The shares are held as follows:

A. M. Wilcox, St. Louis, 500 shares; Henry O. Bonneil, Youngstown, 2500 shares; Taomas H. Wells, Youngstown, 250 shares; Lucius E. Cochran, Youngstown, 250 shares; Lucius E. Cochran, Youngstown, 250 shares; Firman Nippert, Terre Haute, Ind., 480 shares; D. W. Minshall, Terre Haute, Ind., 30 shares; D. W. Minshall, Terre Haute, Ind., 30 shares; The directors for the first year are A. M. Wilcox, Henry O. Bonneil, Henry Wick, Thomas H. Welis, Lucius E. Cochran, D. W. Minshall and Firman Nippert. The Iranchise extends over twenty-five years.

INSPECTING THE VULCAN.

five years.

Messrs. E. P. Botsford, Cleveland; H. O. Bonnell,
L. E. Cochran, Henry Wick and T. H. Wells,
Youngstown, of the syndicate controlling
the Vulcan Iron Works, arrived in
the city to-day and registered at the
Southern. The entire party, accompanied by Mr.
Wilcox, the local representative of the syndicate,
visited the works at Carondelet to-day, and inspected the repairs at present going on at the
furnaces.

A STREET DUEL

A Slandering Husband Attacked By | His Brother-in-law, at Beard's Station, Ky. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
LOGISVILLE, KY., August 25.—A duel was fought

yesterday evening between parties who live near Beard's Station, on the Short Line Rrailroad, eighteen miles from this city. The principals were John Ellis and John Storts. Ellis had married Storts' sister, but left her shortly after, alleging that she had been criminally intimate with Charles Stone-street, her sister's husband. The duel grew out of street, nor asset street this report as spread by Ellis. Storts and Stonestreet met Eilis near the depot and assaulted him with rocks. Ellis drew his pistol and began in mg and a state of the state of the emptying their revolvers, it was found that Ellis had been wounded in the right ear, and a shot ploughed from his right wrist to the elbow. The fight then was suspended and the parties separated. Further trouble is anticipated,

THE regular monthly meeting of the members of the Germania Club will take place to-morrow at 8

him. George Scully, widow of the late Dr. Geo. Scully, a well-known veterinary surgeon, received notice some time ago that through the death of Dr. Scully's mother in Ireland a considerable estate had reverted to her. Negotiations were carried on between her solicitor, Judge M. R. Culler, and a firm of Dublin solicitors, and last week Mrs. Scully received the last draft for the manner.

employee are urging that decisive action be taken immediately or that they be persitted to return to their work benches. To a Posr-Disparch reporter his morning

MR. COUGHLW

said: "I am sorry that we cannot divulge our plans to the public just at present, but we deem it policy to keep everything quiet. By the way, Secretary Lamar's dispatch, relative to the strike, looks extremely fishy. I think that the whole thing was manufactured at Washington at the instigation of the railroad people, for the purpose of prejudicing the public mind against our cause. But we feel that we are in the right, all that the newspapers and railroad men can say to the contrary notwithstanding."

"The action of Chief Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in prohibiting the engineers from participating in the strike is not relished by the Knights, is it?"

"Well, no, I can't say that it is. I must acknowledge that it was somewhat in the nature of a surprise. Arthur holds the wabash engineers under his thumb and he can do with them as he pleases. But I tell you that his stand in the present crists will ultimately result in disorganizing the Brotherhood of which he is chief. Arthur knows just where he is strongest and recognizes the fact that it would be a dangerous experiment for him to attempt to dictate to the engineers on some roads, as he does to those on the Wabash. The eng neers won't stand it, I tell you."

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"It is evident that the railroad magnates intend to fall back on the courts fool with this matter the judges will burn that the railroad magnates intend to fall back on the courts fool with this matter the judges will burn their fingers. We are entirely satisfied with the way in w

and the justice of their demands, the expelled engineers were successful in their strike, despite the desertion of Arthur and the Brotherhood. After the road had taken them back at increased pay, Arthur made them a proposition, offering to condone their offense and receive them again as members of the order, but they declined the offer and are still out. The conclusion to be drawn is

and are still out. The conclusion to be drawn is that Arthur is not all powerful in the Engineers' Brotherhood.

THE EAST ST. LOUIS BRANCH of the Knights of Labor held a scoret, but, from what could be learned, an important meeting last might at Flannigen's Hall. A number of members of the society from St. Louis and the Wabash executive committee were in attendance, and some rousing speeches on the present situation were made. It was decided that the members of the organization would not handle Wabash freight until an agreement between the officers of the association and the railroad officials was arrived at, and resolutions to that effect were adopted. A public meeting will be held at the same place to-night, and Mr. A. C. Coughlin will address the assembly.

Arthus shops.

Avisit to the yards and shops of the Bridge and Tunnel Company, the Missouri Pacific and the Wabash, showed no material change since yesterday. The situation is not likely to be affected locally, save by a gen-ral order from the Soutawestern System Committee. The Knights persistently refuse to touch Wabash rolling stock, and the master mechanics are hiring extra men whenever they can find them.

E. RIBLEY, superintendent of the Missouri Pacific main line and the M., K. & T., came in from Sedslia this morning accompanied by his wife. After diligent search Mr. Sibley was found just before dinner.

"Woat is your opinion of the state of affairs, so far as the probability of a strike on your line?" "I have no way of forming an opinion. They don't tell me what they are going to do."

"Well, give me some idea of how your men feel about a strike?"

"How can lt?"

"Weil, give me some idea of how your men feel about a strike?"
"How can I?"
"Why can't you?"
"Because I get all my news from the newspapers, and actually I am not here on matters persaining to a Knights of Labor strike. My wife is with me and I go to Chicago to-night."
"For what purpose?"
"To attend a meeting of the Southern Railway and Navigation Association."
"Also to see Colonel Hoxie?"
"No, no; Colonel Hoxie is in the East, I believe."
"What was the result of your trip down here last week?"

The Situation Unchanged Kasnas Crry, August 25 -Nothing has transpir to-day regarding the Knights of Labor meeting at Wyandotte last night and the situation concerning the Wabash differences remains unchanged.

The Western Nail Mill to Close-Items of

A LOST ART.

A German Gentleman to Astonish

Advanced Condition of the Displays-Increased Illumination-The Greely Relics-Glory of the Gallery-Notes.

Fuchs & CO. of New York with a play of a large and general church goods.

Redneffer and Koon will fit up an elegant art room, waich will also be done by the Pettes and Thonseen companies. They will all occupy the upstairs approaches to the art rooms.

The Hansen (Philadelphia) Company, will exhibit a most magnificent assortment of their peculiar

ing disposition which cannot be assigned space usual the larger exhibits have been arranged and the exact amount of surplus pace is ascertained.

The simmons Hardware Company will show the largest bicycle ever made, a 64-inch, which will be exhibited whirling around. They have also arranged to exhibit the wined on which Stevens, who is on iss way around the world on a bicycle, rode from San Francisco to Boston.

The Powers & Weightman Drug Company's exhibit is almost ready for uncovering. Mr. Cook, the manager, is pushing it forward rapidly. It will have an aisle through the center, so that visitors can pass right tarough the center, so that visitors can pass right tarough its.

They will have the Simmons Hardware, Ronardson Drug, Aubeuser-Buson Beer, Blanke Candy, Barr Dry Goods, Snapleigo-Cantwell Hardware, Famous and dozens of others to riyal the beauties below.

The Upper Mississippi Valley Found With

The cold wave which has been devastating the ungathered crops of the North and Southwest came down to this part of the Mississippi Valley last night and made to-day the first real suggestion

A Heavy Rain Storm.

Sidney, Orio, August 25.—The rain last night and this morning is the heaviest ever knownhere. About daylight seventy-five linear feet of the twenty-five-foot embankment of the Water Works Reservoir went out, leaving the town without water for motive power or extinguishing fires. Great damage also has been done by the washing of streets, fills and gutters.

TRY LEVISON'S	DETROIT—Wheat—September 894; October 90 3-4 b.; November 924. Imports Into the United Kingdom.	I lows crop, sound and good, and brought depte to	and December 521-64d: December and Jar 521-64d; January and February 522-64d; Febr and March 525-64d; March and April 528-64.
LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONERY CO.	Week ending Week ending Aug. 22, 1885. Aug. 15, 1885. Aug. 28, 1885. Aug. 28, 1885. Aug. 28, 1885. Aug. 28, 1885. Plour, bris. 1355,140,000 160,185,000 200,235,000 200,235,000 200,235,000	knocked the lead corner out. The early arrival	NEW YORK—Futures closed barely steady; A: 10.18; September 9.77; October 3.61; November December 9.39; January 2.67; February 9.77; 3.96; April 9.98; May 10.08; June ——, Sales bales.
MONEY.	Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.	8,000 tons this lead in New York has excited a most depressing effect, and "King" Corwith himself, it is said, is offering to sell at \$4.20.—Rumor has it that Kastern rail rates are "Cut" though acenta	New Oalkans—Futures at 1:10 p.m. barely sta August 9.30; September 9.25; October 9.23; No ber 9.13; December 9.22; January 9.31; Febr 9.44; March 9.56; April 9.63; May 9.81; June
WALL STREET, New York, August 25.—The stock market was quiet at the opening, but generally 16 to 14 per cent lower than closing last evening, al- though New York Central showed a gain of 14 and	Wheat. Corn. Oats. Rye. Barlev. To-day2,465,620 441,290 266,788 18,890 1,579 Yesterday. 2,875,956 348,987 207,725 16,010 1,579 No. 2 No. 3	profess to quote them firm but for the past two days it has been stated that one line, if not more, is giving a 17½c rate to New York. It is about time these pool meetings where 'out' rates are solemnly restored abouid be dispensed with, for the ink is	Sales, 18,200 bales. Country Produce. PEACHES—Arkansas 15a50 and Texas 3
Lake shore 36 per cent, while Northern Pacific preferred was down 36 per cent. Decided waskness was developed in the early dealing and before 10:30 Omaha common had declined 395 per cent, and Northwestern 136 per cent. The declines for the	To-day2,000,046 228,782 202,684 15,585 Yesterday1,986,400 142,595 164,413 18,590	restored should be dispensed with, for the ink is hardly dry on the paper that agents sign as an agreement to stand by me tariff before some one goes off quietly, pulls out his scalping inite and cuts a big slice out of the tariff.	NEW APPLES—Common and small 50a\$1;
The decline was checked, but the market remained	Visible Supply of Grain, Aug. 22, '88. Aug. 15, '88. Aug. 23, '85. Wheat. 41,244,599 40,383,175 18,021,015 Corn. 6,315,476 5,278,158 4,277,887	St. Louis Markets.	at 45a50c per bu and \$1 25a1 80 per bri.
settling down, however, to prices which, at 11 o'clock, are a little above the lowest of the morning. At 11 o'clock the market is quiet and steady. The total exports of produce from this port during	Oats 2,788,288 2,688,600 2,862,787 Rye 118,589 197,291 562,756 Barley 270,888 108,487 174,358	Wheat—The small increase in the Chicago visible supply, together with an advance in that market (on that alone), worked the home market up %alo	to prime 19a14: low 4e7 Country store packs
the past week were valued at \$6,107,189. NEW YORK, August 25.—Noon—Money is easy at 1 per cent. Bar silver 1034. There was a slight improvement in the stock market just after 11	Oil and Petroleum. Privature, August 25.—The oil market was quite active, but weaker, owing to heavy selling. Prices	this morning, pretty free buying by shorts and rather limited selling helping the advance, but it falled to hold up and shortly after the early call had more than lost all it had gained. The New York visible with its increase	bas for fair to choice. CHEESE—Wisconsin full cream 8a814; choice fancy skims 4a5; all also nominal
o'clock, which was soon lost and the market resumed its dull and heavy condition and has continued so until noon, at which time prices are very near the lowest of the morning. Threes 103, 41, 118, 48, 123%, Pacific 6s of '85, 127. New York, August 23.—The stock market during	opened at \$1 03, declined to \$1 01% and at 1 ociock this afternoon \$1 01% was bid. The Gordon well flowed 35 barrels the past twenty-four hours. It is not being drilled to-day. CLEVELAND. ORIO. August 25.—Petroleum steady;	of 800,000, the dull cables, which were 1 1-4a11/cc lower, according to Beerbohm, and "depressed, with no signs of improvement," so private cables	EUGS—R-ceipts 286 pkgs. Steady at 10½cguaranteed fresh; off stock lower. POULTRY—Supply light, but not much den and prices unchanged. We quote old chic Cocks \$242 15; mixed \$2 2542 35; \$2 50 per dozen. Spring chickens—Small
cenerally a little above the lowest quotations of the	S. W. 110, 746. Wilmington, N. C., August 25.—Turpentine quiet at 82 1-2.	stated, the continued large receipts here and the arrival of over 100 cars new spring wheat in Chi- cago were the obstants facts that overcame the attempted bull movement. A right steady drop	at \$1 75a2. VEALS. Dull Chaice great fat 7a714.
day. The market closed dull and steady. Bosroz, August 25.—Mexican 7s 4254; scrip 7554; stock 856. New York Stock Quotations.	Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day. Receipts. Shipments. St. Louis. 91,182 62,380 5,433 16,621	attempted bull movement. A right steady drop from the highest price of the morning carried prices down 114@11-2c. Subsequently the market was unsettled and irregular, with prices swinging within a small circle and trading rather	665 1-20; heretics 3a4c per pound. WOOL-Receipts 62,902 lbs. Quiet and changed, but firm. MISSOURL HALNOIS ARKAWAS &C.
Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, No. 121 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo.	St. Louis 91,189 62,380 5,483 16,621 Chicago 38,402 34,643 36,614 117,706- Milwaukee 16,080 900 86,114 117,706- Baltimore 63,112 28,096 500 2,000 Toledo 87,000 3,500 3,000 2,000	Jimited. There was a recovery from the lowest rates, but no special strength shown, and the close was at 1½c above yesterday's latest rates. Sep- tember sold at 90% down to 89% and	Fair 29 a Low, dingy or coarse 24 a Unwashed—Choice medium clothing and
NTOCKEL OF ST. OF ST.	New York	tember sold at 99% down to 89% and back to 90 at close. October opened at 92 3-8 and sold at 92 1-4 to 92% down to 91% and back to 92, closing at 91%. November sold at 94 1-9 to 98, back to 93 5-8 and worth 98 3-4 at close. December sold at 94 to 95 9-4 and lose of 95 3-4 May	Fair medium clothing and combing 20 at Low or coarse
Canadian Pacific. 45¼ 45¼ 45¼ 45¼ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½ 45½	cars winter wineat, 977 cars corn, 305 cars oats, 27 cars rye, 26 cars barley. By canal—22,500 bu corn, 8,000 bu oats.	sold at \$1 04 to \$1 05 and worth \$1 04% at close. The demand for cash grades was slack, but the market was firm, with a considerable advance in	Fine—Heavy 16 a Hard burry, cotted and chaffy 12 a Slightly do do 2a5c off; untied or broken fle 1a3c less.
Chie, R. L & P	INTO ELEVATORS.—Wheat—186 cars No. 2 red winter; 19 cars No. 3 do; 6 cars No. 4 do; 8 cars rejected; 1 car no-grade; 5 cars No. 2 Meditarranean;	No. 2 red, but the others showed little gain in value. No. 2 red 89 in U. and A., 89 1-8 in E., 89½ in St. L., 89½a99 in C.; No. 3 red 85½ in C., 86 1-2 in St. L.; No. 4 75 in V., 75 1-2 in St. L.; rejected 63 bid in St L.; No. 3 Mediterransan 85 1-2 in C.	Unwashed—Choice light bright medium 19 a Fair to good medium 17 a Brashy or earthy medium 14 s
Cnic., Mill. & St. P. 994 7894 7894 7894 7894 7894 7894 7894	1 car No. 3 do; 1 car No. 2 spring; 1 car weevily; total, 178 cars. Coru-96 cars No. 2 mixed; 14 cars rejected; 14 cars No. 2 white do; 2 cars rejected; total, 126 cars. Oate-8 cars No. 2; 3 cars rejected; 1 car no-grade; total, 12 cars. Rye-9 cars No. 2; 3 cars rejected. Total in 828 cars.	Corn was a veritable surprise party, both to the bulls and bears alike. They came down expecting a considerably higher market on the change to almost cold weather, but they didn't get it. The	Carpet stock or low 12 a Fine—Choice light bright 18% Fine—Heavy or earthy 11 a TEXAS, SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS, &C.
Erie 2d Mig. Bds. 67 67 666 666 Houston & Taxas. 39 80 30 30 Illinous Central. 132 132 133 132 Ind., B. & Western. 1856 1856 1854 1856 Lake Shores. 7256 72 71 7356	OUT OF ELEVATORS.—Wheat—4 cars No. 5 red	increase of over 1,000,000 bushels in the visible sup- ply was the chief obstruction in the way of an advance. Receipts continued good and cables were	Spring clip—Choice light fine, 12 months' growth 2014a. Choice light medium, 12 months' growth 20 a: Choice light medium, 6 to 8 months'
Late Shore. 125 127 171 17	29,000 bu.	no better. Beerbohm quoting the market steady and dull, and privable cables steady and quiet, Chicago declined, too, which was a wet blanket for those favoring the long side. The year option sold \$6a\delta or higher early at 33\delta to 33 5-8, but late was not sala-	growth17 a Choice light fine, 6 to 8 months' 2rowth16 a Sandy or burry 2 to 5c less. Hard burry 9 a Short and sandy Western11 a
Northern Pacific pref	Leaf Tobacco. Reported by Harker & Pritchard's Merchants' Exchange Price Current.	ble at over 3314, and was offered at 3394. September declined 44c, selling at 4094 early and at 4014 on noon call and afterwards. October sold 36a34c lower at 3894. May was traded in at 36: August	Carpet stock and low
Sit P., M. & Manifolds	A dark and gloomy morning, and demand light in consequence; feeling weak. Sales—I had light- weight and trashy lugs at \$2 50; 2 common lugs at \$3.8 35; 3 common burley leaf at \$4 60; 10 medi-	higher early at 539 to 53 0-8, but late was not salable at over 53%, and was offered at 53%, September decilined 46c, seiling at 40% early and at 40% on noon call and atterwards. October sold \$69.5c lower at 55% to 55%. May was traded in at 36: August offered at 42, bid 40%; November at 55%, bid 55%; January at 33, bid 25%, Cash No. 2 mixed sold at 3-8a1-2c lower, but the other grades held up right firmly, and for all descriptions the shipming demand was active No.	Green saited at 9c; damaged 7½c; bran 15 per cent off; bulls or stage 5 part cured 7c; green (uncured) 6 do (do) damaged 5½c; glue stock dry fliot 16¼c; damaged 13; bulls or stage 3
Turas & Pacific	2 bright smokers at \$5 50a850: 8 do do were bid	descriptions the shipping demand was active. No. 2 mixed 40% 40% 40 58 this and 41% E side; No. 2 white-mixed 41% 4041% in St. L.; rejected do 40a 30% in St. L., 50% asked for C. and M.; rejected 30 regular, 30% in St. L., 40 in U.; no grade 30a36 in	dry saited 12c; damaged 10c; glue stock 6c. Hi under 10 lbs classed as damaged. FEATHERS — Dull. We quote: Pri live geess at 47c in large sks and 48 in small; pori
West Shore Bonus 45% 45% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42	at \$2a2 90; 4 good do and common leaf \$3 05a3 60; 11 good leaf at \$4a4 85; 4 at \$5a5 50; 11 at \$6 20a	Oats—The future market was stronger and im-	oully, etc., 40 to 43; mixed 10 to 25; tare 3 and per cent. DEER SKINS—Easy and dull; prime dry flint 14c.
Corrected daily by James Campbell, Banker and Broker 80 Pine street. U. N. BONDS. When Interest due, payable, Bud. Ask.	5 00; 5 at year 0; since do at \$5; \$ origin at \$7 and \$35. \$10 75; \$Virginia wrappers at \$75 5. \$25 and \$35. We quote (\$100 hs) Burley. Old Style. Bright. Common ings\$2 52 8 50 5 82 98 75 5 00.9 7 00 Medium to good lags 8 750 4 25 4 00.9 4 25 7 00.9 8 50 Pine lags\$ 100 5 50 5 60.9 5 00 647 00 Common ited\$ 500 6 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5 250 6 75 Common ited\$ 100 8 50 5	23%, October at 33% and year at 23%; May salable at 28 1-8, with 23% asked. Cash gradus higher, firm and in shipping demand. No. 2, 23% regular, 25 in St. L. and M.; rejected 22 regular, 23% in V. 23% a22% in St. L., 22% a22% in M.; no-grade 18% in St. L.	SHEEP PELTS—Firm; prime green saited, las and full wooled, 60 to 85; dry do do 40 to 70; great lamb skins 10a.15.
4 cent bonds 1891 J. S. D. & M. i 1124 i 118 4 cent bonds 1997 J. A. J. & O. i 1234 i 1284	Common wrappers\$10@16Good bright wrappers.\$30@45 Com, bright wrappers\$18@22 Fine bright wrappers.\$50@60	and 5 cars No. 2 sold to a distiller for September	BEESWAX.—Quiet at 23 for choice. GRASS SEED—Timothy in demand, but sell at reduced rates: 2 cars at \$1 505\$15756 and a East side at \$1 45%; clover again lower, ready sale, considerable selling at \$4 60a4 70;
RAILWAY BONDA Mo. Pac. 1stm. 6's. 1888 Neb. & Aug. 116 108 Mo. Pac. Consols 1990 May & Nov. 102 10296 Mo. Pac. 2d m, 7s. 1991 Jan. & July 10984 119 Mo. Pac. 1stm. 7s. 1995 May & Nov. 118 11396 No. Mo. 1stm. 7s. 1995 Jan. & July 11234 114	An interesting circular issued last Saturday by C. C. Christie & Co., St. Joseph, Mo., on the situa-	respects neglected, but prices were steadily held,	top quotable at 35a45; all else nominal. Germ millet, prime to choice \$1 00a1 10 ;trashy and mis 60a80c; white millet 40a55c; Hungarian 40a60. CASTOR BEANS—Steady, and salable at \$1
K. P. 1st m. 6's 1890 Feb. of Aug. 106 118	Nevertheless, if it be true that prices are regulated by supply, there remains nothing in the situation	concessions. The following figures were accepted as a basis for sales: xx \$2 65a? 75: xxx \$2 90a3 05: family \$3 25a3 35: choice \$3 65a\$3 75; fancy \$4 20	for prime. FLAXSEED—Receipts 714 sks, 2,000 bu: inspitions, 5 cars 500 sks No. 1. Buyers and sellers ap and none selling, former bidding \$114, at which
T. P. B. K. 6	orings us nearer to a knowledge of the facts, the	\$4 45a 54 65; patent \$5 00 to \$5 25. These prices are for lots on arrival at depot and levee; order lots algher.	LIVE STOCK.
			Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Mules Receipts 1,812 1,944 1,864 265
City 6's currency 1800 7 Various. 104 1034 1 City 6's currency 1886 7 Various. 104 1034 1 City 6's gold 1892—86 Various. 109 1104 1	No matter to how great proportions our visible sup-	Hay was weak and the tendency to values was	Shipments 1,533 516 492 768 CATTLE—Offerings were somewhat less ti morning, but by no means improved in quality. is true there were several loads of natives, some
City 6's bridge ap	movement from first hands—its magnitude can never overshadow the undeniable truth that the sountry has this year produced only about three	eeding demand was small. Sales—East track, nixed \$8; timothy \$9@11; this side, prairie \$8 75 29; mixed \$8@10; timothy \$9@12.	which were very fine, but the bulk of the fre receipts were range cattle of no better quality the those of yesterday. As a result the movement we without life. Local butchers, west side dealers a
"Interest to seller.	innual export and our own requirements for seed	he business transacted was of a small volume. The order trade shows little improvement, and local dealers are as little inclined to sail in and pur-	the dressed beef people bought some, but the were so few lots that suited them their purchas were not very extensive, and some withdrew will out buying a single head. Interior and Easte
COMMERCE.	inety-cent wheat will be cheap property, we have	f winter dry salt c'ribs was made, to arrive, at 516, reight 10c to East St. Louis, which was better. ome mess pork sold at \$9 40a9 30, but	shippers were present, and some sales were ma in range cattle to the former, but the latter ma no serious efforts to get cattle, though there we some really prime native cattle on sale, whi
AN UP-TURN.	nistorical spider, as any school book may tell us; many a good horse has been landed a winner by	cose dry salt still heid f. o. b. on cash orders at 334 or shoulders, 5.45 for longs, 5.65 for c'ribs and 5.85 or shoulders, 2.45 for longs, 5.65 for c'ribs and 5.85 or shoulders, sold at 4.10	t is to be hoped will find purchase here at good figures, the shippe experience last week of this market not being of character to induce him to patronize it again shou
Wheat Stronger and Better-Corn Weaker,	ner. Illustration is not argument? No; certainly not. But though wheat has been abused and	horts at 614. Country bacon—Sides 514.66; boulders (more or less skippery) 8.63 1-3; ams (do) 61-2a71-2. Country land 514.6354	ne have another dose. The basis established frading this morning was as follows: RULING QUOTATIONS—Exporters \$5 40a5 60; froot to heavy steers \$3 10a5 40; light to fair stee 44 90a5 00; common to medium native steers \$4
CHICAGO, August 25.—A lthough cables were	eventies, that is not argument either.	14. Breakfast bacon 8/4@10. Beef—Family \$10@13	44 60; Southwest steers \$3 25a5 00; grass Texas 12 65a3 75; corn-fed light to good stockers at \$2 44 10; fair to good feeders \$4 25a4 50; native cov. and heifers, common to choice, \$2 90a8 50; scali
Government makes the statement that we shall be been only 40 000 000 bushels of wheat to spare for	we unerringly forecast. Given a world's bread to rop which is startlingly deficient, and as a result be world must pay more for what it eats. This is ruth and history and argument together. In time to proposition will be so wall demonstrated that	arrels 54; in irregular packages 14c less; No. 2 414a M; tallow grease 44a414. Grease—Brown and yellow 6434; white 4146434. Salt—Domestic \$1 05al 10	rags of any kind \$1 40a3 00; milch cows an alves \$4 00a5 00; veal calves \$6 00a12 00. REPRESENTATIVE SALES, National Yards
this was so the price will soon advance owing	ronder will arise why God, in his infinite wisdom, we created a bear that he might starve. Some tatistics showing the receipts of wheat in Chicago	ok—small way higher. Highwines—Quiet and unchanged at \$1 18; sales	To. Description. Av. Price. 81 native steers. 1.273 \$5 00 28 Texas butchers. 800 8 05 20 Indian butchers. 894 8 70
visible supply table show a decrease last week of a 1,000 bu, the increase being all in the quantity in transit. The market continued to rule C	f spring wheat arrived in Chicago. For the cor- esponding period in 1834 the arrivals were 8,169 ars of winter and 839 cars of spring. This proves	Lead—Dull and nominal, with buyers out and les impossible. Refined was held at \$4.20, but beginning hard could be bought at \$4.25 and and the bought at \$4.25 and the bought a	15 Texas butchers 753 3 12 27 Texas butchers 861 8 25 28 Texas butchers 804 8 25 24 Texas cows 832 3 0
firm, after one or two attempts to break it had been made, and closed firm. Receipts at Western points to-day were 520 cars. The export movement was is	ther that there is, comparatively, no wheat roseil, rethat it will not be sold at these prices. St. Louis receiving the bulk of her wheat	Cotton Region Bulletin. For twenty-fours ending August 24, 1885, 8 p. m.,	21 Texas cows
done. The market closed steady and firm.	ay last, out of 278 cars arrived, only tty-six were from the West. This unnatural rainage of a territory not tributary to the market ill after awhile leave bare the markets usually applied from these sources. Toledo and Baltimore	War Department, Signal Service U. S. Army. DISTRICTS. AVERAGE.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Union Stock Yards. Daily Report of Sales of Cattle. Av. Price
largely removed, although low temperatures are reported from the far Northwest. Some fears are entertained that frost will yet overtake the dicrop and this prevents the market from breaking.	ill have empty bins and hungry stomachs. In-	NAME— tattor	20 Arkansas mixed. 629 \$2 \$2 24 Texas steers 735 \$3 00 28 Indian mixed. 711 2 75 18 Southwest steers 770 \$2 85
August and cash are very weak and sold a half in cent below September. A good deal was done in the shipping line and about a quarter of a million freight room was engaged. The market closed of	sare that they can make good what Kansas and issouri lack. The end of the decline may or may be attained, but buyers of wheat to-day-when is obtainable, at ten cents below the earlier prices the present month—are simply putting that such more money in their purse. Investment capi-	Wilmington	0 Southwest steers 760 3 00 0 uative cows and heifers 905 3 45 4 rough Arkansas steers 1,125 8 25
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RIVER COAL MINERS.

Arrange a Uniform Rate.

Privature, August 25.—The river coal miners are in session at Monongabela City to-day considering the best plan for making a uniform mining rate in the Monongabela river pits. Fifteen delegates, representing a majority of the mines, are in attendance. No important action had been taken at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

J. Bissel Wilson of this city and Miss Laura Jamison of San Francisco are to be married in a few days.

Horses and Mules.

HORSES—Heavy draught, extra, \$140 to \$185; heavy draught, good, \$125 to \$140; drivers, extra, \$180 to \$160; drivers, good, \$100 to \$125; saddiers, extra, \$150 to \$175; saddiers, good, \$125 to \$130; Southern horses, extra, \$90 to \$110; Southern horses, extra, \$90 to \$110; Southern horses, good, \$65 to \$90; plugs, dull at \$20 to \$60; cavalry horses, \$125 to \$133.

MULES—1416 hands, 4 to 7 years old, \$110 to \$120; 15 hands, 4 to 7 years old, extra, \$140 to \$160; 16 to 16)6 hands, \$160 to \$175; old mules dull at any price. \$100 to \$175; old unules dull at any price.

Live Stock Markets by Telegraph.
CREAGO, August 25.—Hogs—Receipts 14,000;
market firm and a shade bigher; light \$4 50a 4 90;
rough packing \$4 05a4 25; heavy packing and
shipping \$4 25a4 60. Cattle—Receipts 7,500;
market steadier; shipping \$4 25a6 00; butchers
\$2 00a5 90; stockers \$2 7a4 10; Texans \$2 00a5 75.
Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market strong; common to
good \$2 00a8 75.

KANSAS CITY, August 25.—Receipts—Cattle 2,259;
good native shippers are in better demand, but
prices not probably changed. Extra prime would
sell \$5 30 to \$5 40; fair to good \$4 60 to \$5 00. Bulk
of receipts are grass Texans and Westerns; good
choice fat Texas and half breeds weighing 1,000 to
1,050 pounds, would bring \$3 60 to \$3 75; good
Texas \$3 15 to \$3 40; common \$2 60 to \$3. Hogs—
Receipts 5,203; market firm and higher; light
\$4 40 to 4 50; mixed \$4 20 to \$4 30; packers \$4 00 to
\$4 30. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York. August 25.—Wheat Malijic higher, somewhat variable, with less doing: No. 1 white nominal: sales 248,000 bu No. 2 red September at 91149134: 872,000 bu do Cotober 934,9934; 328,000 bu do November 954,48544; 240,000 bu do December 973,48794: 40,000 bu do January 887,48934: receipts 397,588 bu. Cora 14,434 bilber and quiet; mixed Western spot 58,4646; future 494,453 1-4; sales 256,000 bu; receipts 45,000 bu. Oats a trifle better: Western 74,400; sales 70,000 bu; receipts 257,850 bu. Beef dull; new extra 310. Pork dull; heavy new meas \$10,25410 50. Bard dull and easier; steam rendered 4.6. Butter firm and demand fair; Western 942. Sugar steady; crushed 64,637; powdered 65,636; granuisted 6.8. Moiasses dull. Eggs-Western 14,141-2.

BALTHOORE, August 25.—Wheat—Western firmer and active; No. 2 winter red spot 854,4865/4; August 894, asked; September 89,5485/4; Ootober 98,5849/3; November 914,6421-4. Corn—Western lower and dull; mixed spot 504,5503-4; August 51 asked; September 50,54050-4; August 51 asked; September 50,54050-5, Corn—Western lower and dull; mixed spot 504,550-3-4; August 51 asked; September 50,54050-5, Corn—Western lower and trifle spot 50,54 MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH,

99.16; net receipts 1,307 bales; gross receipts, 1,620 bales.

KANSAS CITI, Mo., August 24.—The Daily Indicator reports: Wheat—Receipts 8,009 but: shipments 11,486 but; in store 737,508 but; higher; No. 2 red cash 69 bid, 69% asked: September sells at 704; October sells at 743,424; November 77 asked. No. 2 soft cash sells at 85. Corn—Receipts 7,256 but; shipments 16,112 but; in store 120,921 but; weaker; No. 2 cash sells at 83,42,325; September sells at 8344; October 82 bid, the year 254,4254 asked; No. 2 white cash sells at 33 1-4 Oata—No. 2 cash 23 1-2 bid, 27 asked. Rye—Nominal Eggs and butter unchanged. Hay unchanged.

1:40 P. M.—Whest higher; cash 60 bid, 69 5-8 asked; September 70a70 1-2; October 74a74 1-4. Cortober 82 bid. Oats nominally higher; 23 1-4 bid, 27 asked. CINCINNATI. August 28.—Flour weak with down. Corn weaker; cash as reaso; corn weak; cash as corn corote 20 bid. Oats nominally higher; 23 1-4 bid, 27 asked.

CINCINNATI, August 25.—Flour weak, with downward tendency; family \$4a4 25; fancy \$4 60a4 80. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 90a91. Corn firmer; No. 2 mixed 24. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 25½. Rye quiet and unchanged. Barley steady; exira No 3 fail 85. Pork quiet at 92 25. Lard firmer at 6.10. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged; shoulders \$.75; short ribs 5.45; shoulders 4.25; short rib 6.25; short clear 6.50. Whisky nominal at \$1 18. No sales reported. Toleno, Ohio, August 25.—Wheat dull and steady; No. 2 cash, August and September 80%; October 86%; November 88; May \$1 00; No. 2 soft 874,8884. Corn easy and dull: No. 2 cash and August 45%; September 46; October 45½ asked; year 38; May 30 1-4. Oats neglected; cash and August 26%; September 26; May 31. Clover quiet; cash and August 25%; September 25

September 46: October 45½ asked: year 38: May 39 1-4. Oats neglected; cash and Angust 26½; September 26; May 31. Clover quiet; cash and August 35 (September 26); May 31. Clover quiet; cash and August \$5 25 bid, \$5 50 asked; September and October \$5 40: November \$5 50.

Chicago, August 25, 11 a. M. — The wheat market opened at 82, sold up to 82 3-8, fell off again under liberal offerings to 81 7-8, and is now quoted at 81½. Corn easier at 44½ for October. Oats unchanged. Pork 13½c higher. Lard firm and unchanged.

1 p. M. — Wheat, after declining to 81 for October, ruled stronger and closed ½4 higher than yesterday. 79½ cash, 79½ September, 81½6.82 October, 84½ November. Corn lower; 43½ cash and August, 44½ September, 48 October, Oats easier: 26½a26½ cash and August, 21½ September, 38 81½ in. Pork firmer; 38 82½ cash and September, 81½ cash and September, 6.27½ October, 51 November.

Detroot, Mich. August 25.—Wheat easy: No. 2 red cash 88½; September 88%; October, 70½; September 88.2 October, 70½; Poctober 95½; November 92; No. 1 white cash 34½; September 88.3 (October, 10½); November 92; No. 1 white cash 34½; September 88.3 (October, 10½); November 92; No. 1 white cash 34½; September 88.3 (October 50½; November 25 1-2.

Minwauter, August 25.—Wheat steady: Milwaukee No. 2, 78½; September 79½; October 89; receipts 10,000 bu; shipments none.

Foreign.

LIVERPOOL, August 25.—Wheat arrived, quiet; corn arrived, nothing doing. Wheat to arrive, not much doing; corn to arrive quiet. Red winter wheat off coast and to arrive and California wheat to arrive declined 6d; California wheat off coast 3d 6d. Weather fine. Wheat quiet and not much doing; Supply large. No. 2 spring 6s 94@8s 11d; red winter 6s 10da7s 1d. No. 1 California 7sa7s 2d: No. 2 do 6s 8da 7s 9d. Mixed Western corn steady at 4s 7d; not much doing. Demand from United Kingdom and Continent not much doing in wheat and corn.

Livenpool, August 25.—Close 3:30 p. m.—Pork—Steady: prime mess Eastern at 5ds; do Western 45s. Lard—Steady; spot and August 33s 6d; September and October 32s 9d. Wheat—Dull: No. 2 winter 6s 104/6d; do spring 6s 10d. Flour—Easy at 8s 4d. Corn—Steady spot firm at 4s 7d; August and September steady at 4s 7d; October steady at 4s 78/46.

THE RIVER.

Business only fair on the leves.
The Gem City leaves for Keolruk at 4 p. m.
The Sidney follows the Mary Morton to St. Paul.
The transfer boat Northern Pacific is on the Rock sland docks.

The Hudson came in this morning from the Tennessee and returns on the morrow at 4 p. m.

The steamer Hope sunk in Black River on the 30th inst. above Powhattan; insured for \$8,000.

The Chas. P. Choutean leaves this p. m. at 7 o'clock with an excursion, and will reach the city on her return at 11:30 p. m.

Capt. Sam Moore has sold his fast steam yacht to private parties from Central America. Her name will be changed to Gen. Barrios.

The Oakland and barges are announced for New Orleans on Saturday next by the Mississippi Vailey Transportation Company, at 5 p. m.

The rate of wages paid by the outgoing steamers at New Orleans yesterday was: Clinton, \$40; Hannah Blanks, Fanchon and Pargoud, \$48.

The Emma C. Elliott will get away for Grand Tower at 4 p. m., and the gem of the Anchor Line, the City of Natches, for New Orleans, on to-morrow at 5 p. m.

The rattler of the Diamond-Jo-Line, the Mary Morton, came down from St. Paul with a fine trip, and leaves again to-morrow. Capt. Bill Boland is her worthy roof walker.

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Corporal Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

pearly stationary.

Pritsburg Pa., August 25.—River 4 feet 9 inches and rising. Raining.

Memphis, Tenn., August 25.—River falling. Departed: City Bayou Sara, to St. Louis, 4 a. m.;

Arkansas City, to Vicisburg, 8. Weather warm.

CINCINNATI, August 25.—River 9 feet 6 inches;

falling, Cloudy and raining nearly all day. Thermometer 68°. Arrived: Sheriey, Pittsburg.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 25., Noon.—River falling, with 5 feet 10 inches in the cannal and 3 feet 5 inches on the fails. Business fair. Weather warm and cloudy. Locals on time. The Buckeys State is due from below; the B. S. Rhea leaves for Leavenworth to-morrow, in opposition to the ingomar.

Carro, Itl., August 25, 12:05 p. R.—Arrived: Minnie, Ohio, 7 a. m.; Port Eads, St. Louis, 7 a. m. Peparted: D. C. Foyle, Ohio, 4 a. m.; Minnie, Ohio, 8 a. m.; Fort Eads, Mound City, 8 a. m. River 15 feet 9 inches; failing. Heavy rain last night. Weather threatening and cool.

Marine.

London, August 25.—The steamer England, from

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1885.

IF the merchants of Missouri were still in n of the amounts they have paid for freight discriminations, they would be much richer than they are.

Fon gall commend us to the railroad freight agent who claps a prohibitory tariff on his customer and then urges him not to let it be known, as that "would hurt St. Louis."

their side, and the Railroad Commissioners have the power to enforce justice. All that is needed is a fair and firm application of the

Ir the merchants of Missouri had had the same freight rates that the railroads of Missouri have given to Boston and New York to Indiana and Ohio, it would make considerable of a difference to the business prosperity of

A was between Spain and Germany would be worth trying because neither nation could do the other much harm, while a naval duel would be worth the cost. During the last twenty years the nations of Europe have spent a thousand millions of dollars in naval armaments without having had an opportunity of testing by actual trial in war the value of the results. The principal function of modern navies in time of war has been to keep at a respectful distance from each other, but inasmuch as Spain and Germany could not get at each other on land, they would have to fight at sea if they fought

WE do not approve of the conduct of that unknown naval officer at Bar Harbor who spoke disrespectfully of GRANT, but we do not learn where Mr. ALFRED CONKLING obtained the right to send challenges in defiance of the law and to threaten to "shoot at sight" any one who refuses to accept his challenge. We were under the impression that a State, like the State of Maine, which will not permit its citizens to take a drink would have also prohibited dueling. But perhaps the laws of Maine consider a drink of whisky more dangerous to the peace of the commonwealth than one of Mr. CONKLING's duels.

WE have spoken so often of the charity of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd that their excess of the rate prescribed by the Commisits known. Their institution has no endowment, and as its expenses keep close behind its receipts it rarely has the means of meeting any extraordinary expense. The needs of street reconstruction have recently imposed on the good Sisters a heavy tax, which must be paid and the means for this can be raised only by the contributions of those who appreciate the work of the institution. Thursday's excursion on the steamer Helena will give all an opportunity of contributing to this most deserving

THE fatal accident that is destined to happen at one of the Poplar street crossings, between Fourth and Seventh streets, came near happening last night. Given a loaded street car, a down-grade, a broken brake in front, the conductor absent from the rear platform and a heavy train coming across the track also on the down grade, and it is merely a question of time when the collision will occur. The only preventive is to do away with railroad crossings at street levels, especially where such steep grades exist as at Poplar street. We have been the Union Depot by elevated road for several years, and it would be as well to have it before the accident as after.

THE Post Office Department has failed to supply the city of St. Louis with the postal cards needed for its current business, and it is stated that the failure is general, that there are no postal cards to be had anywhere. This is usiness make a large supply of postal cards imperative. They have come into universal use, to displace other forms of circulars, and the impossibility of obtaining them is something more than a mere inconvenience. It is a positive loss to the business of the country. We cannot imagine what explanation the Post Office Department will be able to make of its failure to take proper care of this ordinary detail of its routine duties.

PONSO can neither stand a bout with Germany nor reconcile his sensitive people to what they regard as a terrible outrage upon the rights and the honor of Spain. His fate seems to depend a good deal upon the indulgence and agnanimity with which Germany acts in this

AN UNUSED POWER.

The statutes clearly empower and author the State Railroad Commissioners to redu whenever, in their judgment, it can be equiers to abridge or control, or regu late the rates for freight or passengers charged by any railroad company in this State, for carrying any freight or passengers which come from beyond the limits of this State, and This applies only to traffic across Missouri. But the very particularity with which this exception is stated shows the in tent of the Legislature to subject all transpor tation originating or terminating within the limits of this State to the regulating power

If the St. Louis and San Francisco Road hauls New York goods from St. Louis to Springfield at a certain rate, of its own accord and for its own profit, the R. R. Commission Louis goods of the same class at the same rate to Springfield, and to punish it for charging stations. If the goods of New York, Chicago or Cincinnati are hauled at a certain rate by Missouri roads from St. Louis, Louisiana of dollars, and be liable to pay the injured party three times the amount taken from him in

Now, will the Commissioners please explain to the public why they have failed to exercise this power? Why have they not used this against discrimination! Why do they proclaim themselves powerless, when they have not exhausted nor even tested the power clearly conferred on them for the protection of the people?

Defaulters Reappointed.

The appointment by the Democratic Adminis was serving a term in prison for defalcation whil traordinary sequel of revealing the fact that reap Oneonta, in this State, the rostniance by an inspector to be a defaulter in a large amount on the 28th of last January, and yet on the 28th of Fahruary he was reappointed for another four Oneonta, in this State, the Postmaster was repor February he was reappointed for another four years' term. Investigation has discovered several show that defalcations had been found in postma the same men are still in office. The explanat given is that the papers had been pigeon-holed, and so neither the Postmaster-General nor the First Assistant, who makes the appointme the smaller offices, ever knew anything about the ther day purely by accident, where an Ohio Postmaster was last year twice reported for grave delinquencies, with a recommendation for his im-mediate dismissal, and yet it was not until the office became a Presidential one, and all the papers relating to it were called for, that Assistantabout the case. The district the "system" of red-tape which has grown up in the Department, rather than to any conspiracy among the clerks for the protection of defaulters, and a radical change in the treatment of inspectors' reports has been ordered, which will prevent such gross abuses in

Taxation That is Robberr.

GREMANT has gone energetically into the claim-jumping business and is picking up a good deal of territory whenever she finds, in Africa or Oceanica, a tract not actually occupied and ruled by official representatives of some recognized power. Spain is the latest sufferer and is terribly excited about Germany's occupation of islands claimed by Spain but left for many years without any semblance of actual Spanish dominion. Bishanks professes to be surprised at the popular feeling manifested in Spain, and Kaiser Willers is writing "Latty letters" to the roads. According to Poor, the people of the builders of the roads. According to Poor, the people of the

ALFONSO on the subject and hoping that so small a matter will not be permitted to mar their friendship. But there is no intimation of a disposition to let go the Caroline Islands, and ALFONSO's Government is trembling with alarm lest the hot-headed Spanish Admiral commanding in the Phillipines shall produce a casus belli by promptly bundling the German occupants out of the disputed territory. Al-PONSO can neither stand a bout with Germany passengers and as many pounds of freight.

United States paid in the year 1884 \$770,684,508 to place 1885 and this was \$33,000,000 them than they paid in the year 1884 \$770,684,508 to place 1885 and ak their withdrawal. If this is not done the Senator will oppose their confirmation when they come before the Senato.

It is seriously suggested that Churchiti should at once become the central figure of a first-class social if he expects to achieve as a Tory anything like the immerse Liberal popularity attained by Dilke through his domestic delinquencies and demand of the company passengers and as many pounds of freight many passengers and as many pounds of freight for \$885,000,000 as they actually charged \$770,000,000

> This is a pretty serious matter. The total amount of taxes paid by the people of the United States in all ways and shapes for the support of the general Government was, in 1884, \$383,697,890. These taxes press so heavily upon the people that it is always the failing to keep them down. Yet it seems that in that same year 1884 the people actually paid other taxes to the tune of \$385,000,000 by way of excessive allway charges, levied in order that the holders of railway securities should get interest on water. We actually paid the railway barons for their ex lusive gain \$52,000,000 more tribute than we paid nation. Is it any wonder that anti-monopoly should be growing in strength, and that unprincipled polation. Is it any wonder that anti-mo clans should take it as their battle cry, cal that it will make up for all shortee

The Ways of Women. from the New York World.

The woman in "The Mikado" whose heart can be touched by the devotion of Ko-Ko is broken completely up by the tuneful story of the dicky bird. Now we have the case of Minnie Bautsch, in Chicago, who was abducted by two circus men, was rescued and lodged in the House of the Good erd. She bore up all through with add ble fortitude and piquant disdain until one of the newspapers of the city said inadvertently that she used rouge. That melted her. She broke down completely, fell upon her knees in hysterics and sobbed as if her heart was rent, "To think," she cried, "that I should be accused of this! Why, I never in all my life used anything but common face powder." Under the infliction of this charge she has shown signs of repentance, and the Sisters of the Good Shepherd express the strongest hopes of her reformation. There is a subtle lesson here. Rude men do not as a rule know how to reach the female heart. But there is a straight road to it, as Ko-Ko in "The Mikado" has shown. She will not theorize on abstract principles, but she can be softened by the death of a canary. She may not be able always to see the dangers of running away with a circus, but all the better instincts of her nature may perhaps be roused by making her out ten years older than she is, or by accusing her of using

It made the mouths of a large number of mer water to see the fine ale running into the river out of a hose leading from Hathaway & Gordon's brew was the ale in which Ferdinand Kubitz was drowned last Monday, and it was being publicly destroyed by the brewers. There were ninety-three barrels per barrel, the loss to the firm is nearly \$750. The of about two barrels per minute. The sight was witnessed by Mayor Parsons, Coroner Sharpe and others, while on the opposite side of the river al-

Blaine at Bar Harbor

time. Last year he was more closely observed than the watch to see him and so often was he intruded nense amount of work thrust upon him. Now it is gers or the cordial handshake of a friend. He was seen looking at the yacht race which took place

His Work Done.

From the Philadelph war path madly intent upon capturing the President's scalp is pleasant enough reading, but prob-ably not true. Mr. Tilden is an old man now, for whom scalps, political or otherwise, have little charm. It is far more likely that if he goes upon would break in upon his retirement. l'olitics derelops many strange things; but, save to live in the memory of his countrymen, Mr. Tilden's work is

MEN OF MARK.

Nicolini once danced attendance behind a har. It is said that W. S. Gilbert never attends a first performance of one of his plays. Northing whatever is left to mark the site of Cyrus

JOHN B. GOUGH, who has just completed his AFTER ruling thirty years and attaining the age of

114 years, the Sultan Abdul Munin, of the Kingdon cil, in the Island of Borneo, is dead. JOHN REILLY, of New Milford, Conn., claims to

ave been in the employ of the Housato forty-four years and to be its oldest employe. A Ngvana hunter spent three months looking for

a grizziy bear, and the man's relatives have spent three months looking for him. They think he must NEAL Dow has now reached his four score years

and Portland is in search of a professional philan-thropist who will undertake to manage Maine mor-als when Neal Dow has gone. A New HAMPSHIRE farmer has in a corner of his barn a load of hay which was placed there thirty-four years ago. The bay is yellow from age, but

MINISTER PHELPS vacated the Yale College Law Chair to go to London, and now Professor James T. Colby, who succeeded to that seat, has accepted the Professorahip of Law and Political Science in Dart-

LORD LANSOWNE, the Governor-General of Can-ada, was lunched at Guelph, Out., last week after inspecting the model farm, but all the clergymen except the Episcopalian rector left on discovering that there was wins on the table. A Bas Hannos correspondent says that William H. Vanderbilt walks half a mile to dinner, pays \$100 a week to Mrs. Bowier for the cottage he occupies and \$25 per day for the only four-in-hand buckboard Bar Harbor contains.

Jupes Almos W. Touscaz, who widely published himself as "one of the fools," will take the lecturing stump this fall with a discourse entitled "Give Us a Rest," but evidently with no intention of according that boon to the public.

BRIGHAM YOUNG'S eldest son of many, John Young, who is the husband of two wives only and the father of ten sons and eleven daughters, is now in Chihuahua prospecting for 10,000 of "the best in Chihushua prospecting for 10,000 of "the best Mormons," who, he predicts, will migrate from Utah to Mexico.

illustrated in the experience of the Rev. Otis Holmes, now 83 years old, who receives \$200 a year for his services, but manages to live upon that and what he says he has saved from the same salary for

the Chinese, recently refused to sell a native of the Celestial Empire a lot for \$1,000, but sold it to an esteemed Yankee friend for \$300. With an eye to usiness, the Yankee sold it to the heathen and ocketed a profit of \$500, and the original ow-

COL. HENRY W. CLEVELAND, well known as a jour nalist in Georgia and as the biographer of Alex-ander H. Stephens, said one day: "The death of Louis Napoleon perhaps changed the whole course of my life." "In what way?" "Weli, I was in London shortly after the ex-Emperor arrived at Chis elhurst from his German Prison. I was known in Lon don as a veteran Confederate officer, and a proposi tion was made to me to accompany Louis Napo with a picked force, in a secret and sudden des upon France." "Another return-from-Elba affair?
"Something like it. I agreed, and the arrangement were progressing when the illustrious exile became too ill to carry out his project. Perhaps it was jus as well for me, but I have always wondered wha the result would have been. If success possible that I would have been decorated with the Legion of Honor Cross and made a General or Marshal of France."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. LADY TENNYSON's delicate health is causing he

PATTI's spare moments are being devoted to th E. P. Roz. the novelist, has a daughter still in her

teens, who has begun to write stories. SIR MICHAEL HICKS-BEACH says frankly that he

MRS. BRIDGET FARLEY of West Stratford, Conn. Thursday by a social gathering of relatives and

THE Swedish are a taciturn and n If you address the poorest person in the streets you must lift your hat. A gentleman passing a lady on the stairs of a hotel must do the same. THE Vicar of Bamborough, after two years' effort, Grace Darting set up in place of the one so badly

MRS. HORACE HELYAR of the British Embassy, one of the beauties of the season, is described by her latest chronicler as 5 feet 7 inches tall, twenty

THE Italian Government has been in and it cannot find that Italian girls have been shipped to England for immoral purposes. All who have gone went to tend the monkey and collect the

PROP. XERPH iscovered a fluid which will gradually shrivel a corpse into nothingness, a society correspondent of the Boston Transcript at a fashionable seaside esort thinks that some of the young ladies who bathe there have struck this fluid.

Ir is said that Lord Vernon, who married Miss Fannie Laurence of New York City, demanded and received a settlement of £150,000 at the time the engagement was announced. An English lady con-

SEVENTY-FIVE London maidens, many of them bachelors. Mrs. Naylor Leyland gave the use of her magnificent Hyde Park house. As each guest scended the stair-case the girls grouped together

ife-savers, died in Pittsburg last Wednesday. She was 65 years of age, and had a family of five children, four of whom are still living. Two of her sons, Mike and Ed, are now at Atlantic City, where they have charge of the life-saving station. They and having never had a life lost within their boundother son, Chris, who was also a lifesaver, died last year.

Ong of the richest women in Denver is Mrs. Bisho her marriage with the handsome and gifted went to Denver a poor, hard working sewing girl. Her face was her fortune, for as she bravely plied her trade she was wooed and won by one Iliff, a of several million dollars. Mrs. Iliff was a devout Simpson sent Bishop Warren to that city on pur pose to marry the millionaire widow. Their wedding was a popular one, every Methodist in Denver

Announcement has been made of the death at Aussee, Austria, of Anna, Countess of Meran and morganatic widow of the late Archduke John of Anutria. She was nearly eighty-two years old and was mich respected at the Austrian Court. In her touch she was a famous beauty. Her maiden name was Eloch, and she was the daughter of the
Aussee postmaster. The Archduke on his travels
often passed through Aussee and stopped at the
office to change horses. He noticed her, and in 1827, when she was 23, married her. In consequence he was exiled from Court by his brother, th Emperor Francis. Subsequently the Empress Carolina Augusta interceded for him, but it was not till 1845, under the reign of the Emperor Ferdinand, that his wife was received at Court and created Baroness Brandhof,

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal are Saying To-Day.

NEW YORK, August 25.—The World says; "If President Creyeland should go to Ohio next month to help Judge Hoadly, it is to be hoped he will be to help Judge Hoadly, it is to be hoped he will be introduced to the Democratic masses by Alian G. Thurman. Although too old to serve under this agile Administration, Thurman is ose of the most active men in Ohio. He knows everybody, and is very popular. Notwithstanding his age, which is something less than that of the present Minister to France, he will make several speeches during the campaign, and will do all, as far as lies in his power, to keep the Democratic standard from being trailed in the dust."

the Democratic State Committee, but few intelligent persons can be foolish enough to suppose that he will henceforth have absolutely nothing to do with Democratic politics in New York. Might not some of the other members of the Cabinet, Messrs. Endicott, Whitney, Vilas Garland, Lamar and Bayard, rightfully take part in political management in their several

The Times says: "The efforts which the Treasur,

subject. On the contrary, it seems to indicate that it proposes to have a policy, and to base it on as thorough a knowledge of facts and the working of the present law as it can gather, and to be prepared to back it up by something more than abstract reasoning. Suggestions presented in this way will command attention and will have to be met with something more definite than harangues about home industry and foreign competition. There is every probability that Congress will have o face a reopening of this subject and one which will reveal its interior as it has not been disclosed in recent years."

THE TRIBUNE seem at first glance to involve entirely differ ent issues. Senator Sherman and other Republican leaders in Ohio do not altogether agree with Senator Mahone and his associates. The local issues differ widely; the dishonest measures of repudiation adopted by the Bourbons in Virginia are unlike the corruption which has made the last Democratic Legislature, in Ouio, a disgrace to its party. But behind all differences, these two contests are essentially one at the vital point. In both States, the Democratic party seems to succeed only by robbing the people of their right of self-government. In both new laws have been framed for that specific purpose by the Democrats, and the effect of those laws is now to be tested. The question is not what the people of Ohio or Virginia want, but whether they will be allowed to vote as they wish and to get their votes properly counted."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Sr. Louis, August 24, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: held at the Mercantile Club to combine against ation in freight against our city and tanding of what the merchants require. I owing for the consideration of the committee, viz elroniar to every shipper and receiver of goods in the city, to contribute or subscribe, say the sum of \$10 at once for each firm, this fund to be used for the employment of a competent railroad man at a good salary with cierks and an office,

and then have each firm send to their correspondents and traveling salesmen blanks adopted by the last meeting, the same to diled out and sent to their firms stating they what rate of freight and classification they we need to compute with other cities—these states with all residuals information, to be sent

diled out and sent to their firms stating therein what rate of freight and classification they would need to compete with other cities—these statements, with all possible information, to be sent by the firms subscribing to the office of the manager of the railroad department of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, and he to pass upon the justice of the claim made, and if good cause, have him call upon the freight agent of the road interested and simply ask for a rate and classification which will give shippers in that particular line a fair competing show. The Association can then discover if the roads are willing to do as required. This will entirely do away with the individual asking of special rates for special shipments, and rebates to individual houses to the detriment of others in this city, and will also cause less expense to houses having differences with the railroads. The railroads are the same as an individual, and want to make all they can. If we discover the proper asking of justice and do not receive it, we can all compline as a unit and send enough strength to the next Legislature to accomplish our ends, and will also, by the establishment of the office above referred to, have enough evidence to know how to act when the Legislature meets. The only drawback now is to let the merchants know that, by getting a special rate, to the desadvantage of other St. Louis shippers does simply help other cities to our disadvantage. Respectfully,

Our Boot and Shoe Trade. KANSAS CITY, August 28, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. nature as to prompt me to present some facts

The facts are that since 1880, St. Louis has made

interests all along the line, right in the face of the unfair discrimination in freights, and if Mr. "B and S." will take the trouble to post himself, he will see what an ass he has made of himself, and will be glad that he did not sign any name by which he can be identified.

He will learn upon investigation that to-day St. Louis has ten shoe factories where in 1890 she had one, and that she sells fire times as many boots and shoes as he did in the above named year.

His statements about "nerve" are all so much wind, and will bring a smile to the lips of any one who knows anything about the facts in the case.

I claim that the St. Louis boot and shoe trade has increased since 1876, which is the year be claims to have commenced seiling goods on the road, and if "Boots and Suoes" wants to speculate on his judg.nent, he can be accommodated. He is now in an "atmosphere" where he can demonstrate how

More Cars Wanted.

To the Editor of the Pust-Dispatch: Please try through the columns of your live sheet and prevail upon the kind-hearted officers of the Iron Mountain and Southern Railwa Company to furnish clean cars, at least, for thei

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 24, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why is it that if a person goes in a store or hote newspaper stand in this city to purchase a postage stamp that the usual way of doing is to be charged five cents therefor? This is not so East and I do not see why one cent pieces should not be in use here as elsewhere in this country. It is such old fogy ways that does not help such cities as St. Louis. New YORKES.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Krr-The establishment you ask about it is still J. P. M.—The Palmer House has 850 rooms. The Southern Hotel has 300. MAUD AND JOHN—In Missouri, one year before the ling of the suit. In Illinois, two years.

Ngn—The Prelier murder is supposed to have occurred Sunday, April 5. The body was discovered Tuesday, April 14.

A SUBSCRIBER—The party with big casino count first, and then in the following order: Big casino little casino, cards, spades and aces. SUBSCRIBER—For the husband to inherit the wife's estate two things are necessary: first, the marriage second, there must have been issue, either male of female; otherwise the husband has no interest. A Suspenser—The route of the Velled Pro-procession in 1884 was as follows: Starting weight and Oilve streets, the procession rest on Oilve street to Nineteenth, morth on senth to Washington American the procession of the proces

VOICES OF THE PRESS.

The Newspapers of Missouri Take Up the Revelations of Freight Rates.

The Agitation Spreading Throughout the State-Comments and Criticism on the Post-Dispatch From Our Exchanges.

The recent publications in the rost historic of the discriminations made against Missouri com-merce and Missouri merchants by Missouri rall-roads have been widely copied by our exchanges throughout the State, and have been made the subject of comments which show that a deep feal-ing has been aroused. The following brise extracts rates is abroad.
Under the headlines, "A Giant Mon

west Missouri at the Mercy of a Railroad Corpora-tion—The 'Frisco Rates," the Lebanon Sentinel Under the beadlines, "Discrimination—How St. Louis is Shut Out of Western Missouri—Ridiculous Rates Charged by the Missouri Pacific," the Lebanon Rustic fills four of its columns with the facts and figures of another of the Post-Disparch's arti-

cles:
The Springfield Express says: "The St. Louis
POST-DISPATOR is making a vigorous fight against
freight discrimination over the railroads. That

uits the people." The Sarcoxie Vindicator says; "Jay Gould has at last sat down upon the 'buzz-saw' which is run by the Post-Disparch; the extent of his rip runs from the caboose pocket clear up to his brass col-lar. He will soon be Missouri Belshazzar, and all

And in another place the Vindicator says: "The tion against St. Louis is the principal cause of these tears.' If St. Louis had looked after the interest of her patrons years ago, the merchants of Southwest Missouri would have more money to buy goods with now."

The Louisiana Press gives our merc "The Post-Disparch is showing up the railroad discriminations against St. Louis and in favor of her own, and if this boycotting process is kept much longer she will shortly have no trade. The one thing that St. Louis must learn is that it

days." The Brookfield Argus calls on us to "give them sheel," or words to that effect. "Our metropolitan and metropolis exchange, the Post-Dispatch, is kicking vigorously over the manner in which the railroads are treating the people of good old St. reight rates, and are favoring Chicago and other and we admire her disposition to show up every-thing that is not right. Give 'em sheel, brothers, and stand up for the rights of square old St.

The Springfield News, which is a John O'Day The Springfield News, which is a John O'Day paper, sees nothing in the freight discriminations but a basis for a river appropriation. "The St. Louis papers are raising a great howi about the railroads discriminating against her. This boom will be garnered and presented to Congress, accompanied with a meek request for several million dollars for river improvement. St. Louis thinks that the United States should fight the railroads by planting seed money, into the river to help slews. side of the Mound City. Some day the people will learn all about this humbug, and then what a cry." The Paris Appeal calls out to know what the

Railroad Commissioners are here for:
"The Post-Dispatch is doing a good work in showing how the railroads discriminate against St.
Louis in freights. It has shown that every road
running into St. Louis is working against that city.
Freight is carried several hundred miles further from Chicago than from St. Louis at lower rates, and the trade of St. Louis is being rapidly and surely killed off. In this connection we would like Up this way the people believe they are a useles expense, and the sconer the State gets rid of them

The Moberly Headlight says that we are doing

"The St. Louis Post-DISPATCH is doing good se vice for the people in its exposures of the unjust discriminations in freight rates by the railroads. The ball is moving in the right direction, and in the to gain such force as will crush the robber monopure must so amend the law as to make it avai in the correction of this evil, or the people, actuated by a just indignation, will hurl its members from place and power, and install a new set of servants, who will be loyal to the public interests."

From the Philadelphia Call.

"I hear you are going into the manufacture of white lead, Mr. Bassett."

"Yes, I am. I think there is money in it."

"I should say so. I was in that business myself once."

once."
"Then there is money in it?"
"I am sure of it. I invested \$30,000 in the ten years ago and it's there yet."

Cleanliness and Spunk

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

The cholera would not be so fatal in Spain were the people to substitute cleansiness for fasting and a little spunk for prayer. Fasting reduces them to the worst possible physical condition to resist disease, and it always was doubtful whether heaven helps those who pray heartily only when in a pinch.

Dilke as a Representative

From the Paris News.

We have all heard of the bibulous Pennsyll legislator, member for the legendary too Pitheap, who, when taxed with his besetting a pleaded that he could never be too drunk to reent his constituents. Bir Charles Dilke represed Chelsea "not wisely, but too well."

The Prince Makes a Raise

I hear that the Queen has purchased the of Birkhall, in Gienmulek, near Ballater, f Prince of Wales. This property, which agt (800 acres, was bought for H. B. H. about years ago by the advice of the Prince Conso From the Vernen (Texas) Guard.

The shadow of an ass was reflected on the Vern sky when that scribbles, with an ax to siluminated the world with the brilliant idea will be the verne vern

A Paradox.

Watch the Undertaker From the Philadelphia Times.

It will be the duty of Congress to all any undertaker who tries to get a through the medium-of the Grant fun

THE LAST QUARTER.

The Black Diamonds Begin Their Final Series To-Day.

Yesterday's Ball Games—An Infernally Bad Game-Sundry Sporting-Diamond Chips-News at the Natatorium-Gossip and Personals.

As was announced in the Post-Dispator some time ago the meeting of the joint conference committees of the National League and the American Association at Saratoga yesterday merely gave the latter organization an opportunity to show it was not only willing, but anxious, to be taken back into the fold and forgiven for its bluster and blow earlier in the season. Mesers, A. H. Soden of Boston, A. S. Spalding of Chicago, and J. B. Day of New York, represented the League, and Chris Von der Ahe of St. Louis, Lew Simmons of Philadelphia; and C. A. Byrne of Brooklyn, represented the Association. All the little difficulties between the two organizations were nicely smoothed over and measures for future government adopted. The question of advance money was brought up and it was finally decided not to play players any advance money on contracts hereafter to be made. It was also agreed that each club in the two organizations should pledse fitself not to negotiate or contracts with any player in either organization before the Suh of next October. It was decided to allow axhibition games between the two organizations to be played after the close of the regular season, which is a clear case of backdown by the Association in regard to the blacklisted players.

At New York—Brooklyn 7, Metropolitans 8. At hiladelphia—Boston 2, Philadelphia 0. At Philasiphia—Athletics 13, Baltimore 2. At New York—ww York 10, Providence 5. At Pittsburg—Pitts-

The St. Louis and Buffalo Clubs play the thirteenth game of their championship series at the Union Grounds to-morrow afternoon. The game

Racing at Brighton Beach. The following horses proved winners at the Brighton Beach races yesterday: First race, one mile, Fellowplay. Time, 1:471/4 Second race, three-fourths of a mile, Commander. Time, 1:183/4. Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, dead heat be-tween Mary Hamilton and Ben Thompson. Time, 1:30¾. In the run-off Hamilton won in 1:37¾. Fourth race, one mile, Swift. Time, 1:43. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, Olivette. Time, 2:1344. Sixth race, one and one-quarter miles, Jack. Time, 2:23¼.

Breaking the Records. Washington, D. C., August 23.—In a bicycle race here last night, between John Brooks, champion of Pennsylvania, and W. M. Woodside, Irish champion, the American records at various distances we broken, and the 20 mile race was won by Brooks by 5 feet, in 1 hour 2 minutes 41 seconds, beating the best American record 2 minutes and 634 seconds.

The Driving Club Matinee.

Club at Cote Brilliante Race Track. The race will begin promptly at 3 o'clock: First race will be the unfinished pacing race; second race, 2:40 trot, mile heats, best three in five to harness, purse \$30; \$15 to first, \$10 to second and \$5 to third horse. Third race, 2:50 trot, mile heats to road wagon or eart; timer to first, gold medal to second, silver medal to third and whip to fourth horse. Fourth race, match running race, haif mile dash for \$100 a side, between Roath Trask's Hoky Pokey and Robert O'Hearn's Honest Jack. Entries close Friday the 28th of August at 6 p. m. at H. A. Hammel saddlery establishment, 704 Pine street. ed pacing race; second race, 2;40 trot, mil

The Final Struggle.

Beginning with to-day the Black Diamonds play
a series of four games with each club in the
League. The Buffalos are first on the list and after
them the Detroits, Chicagos, Providence, Bostons,
Philadelphias and New Yorks follow in the order
named, the last game being scheduled for October
10. Just three-fourths of the entire number of
games have been played, and with good ball on
the home grounds the club may yet move up to a games have been played, and with good ball on the home grounds the club may yet more up to a respectable position. Every one of the players is apparently in good condition, and there is every reason to suppose, with Mr. Lucas looking after the team personally, better games will result. With the exception of the three games which the Browns play with the Louisvilles next week the League games will be the only champoinship games played here the balance of the season.

The Natatorium Benefit.

Tickets for Manager Munson's benefit, which occurs on the evening of September 10, will be issued to-day, and for the convenience of those issued to-day, and for the convenience of those who wish to procure them, can be had at Messrs.

Appler & Hodge's on Olive street or Mermod-Jaccard & Co. As before stated, an extensive programme is being arranged, and some of the best talent in the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club has volunteered to give an exhibition. A number of races will also take place and attempts will be made to break several aquatic records. Patrons should remember that Thursday evening, September 10, will be a special ladies' social.

An Infernally Bad Game

An Infernally Bad Game.

"Some time ago," says "Rapier," in the London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatio News, "returning from a race meeting after one of those had days which are more frequent with most of us an good ones, I met a man, not wholly connected with the dramatic profession, as the twentent saying goes, who had been dolag well had not been racing long, he told me, but he bready grasped the mysteries of the sport. In the understand why you, who know so people, don't win money, he said, something of contempt and some of commisseration for my stupidity in his 'it seems to me a very simple matter after of course I know a good many men who dly tell me what they think. Owners are often ong, no doubt, but by hearing what several of my fends have to say about their horses, and putting his and that together, it seems to me that I can't possibly get very far wrong. I had a good weekwon nearly £300. I shall keep it for betting with, and it seems to me that I really ought to win some money next year! Months rolled on—at least they passed, and the poet describes them as rolling—and I met my histriculo friend again. For a wonder I had been doing well, but he looked much less jaunty than on the cocasion of our former interview—in fact, he looked gloomy. Done any good? he asked, m a deep voice. Tretty well, thanks. How are you? I inquired, but he only shook his head. Why, I said, "you told me last year that it seemed to you such a simple thing to win mensy. You only had to listen to your friends, put this and that together, and draw your own conclusions? 'Rapier' he said, in low, earnest tones, which would have been worth a round of applause on the stags, and he clutched my arm to emphasise the remark, 'it's an infernally bad game."

Esterbrook's hands are very sore. He plays third se with gloves.

spring a new sensation. "Why should the New York lose when the other clubs make only two hits and eight fielding errors?"—[Philadelphia Item.
It is stated, on the authority of players themselves, that everything is done in New York to bolster Comon's batting average, and that many of his so-called hits have been fair chances for out.

Farrell's punishment by the Providence Club—laid off without pay—was richly deserved, if the language he used is correctly reported. Expulsion on the spot is none too severe in such cases.—[Boston Heraid.

Boston Heraid.

Ex-umpire Connell says if he had the power of meting out punishment to criminals conviced of capital crime, he would, instead of hanging sentence them to serve as umpires for life, without power of fining and with compulsory reading of all newspaper comments upon them and their work.

In a game at New York, connor, the first baseman of the New Yorks, threw his giove down by the bag, and so intent were all the players on the game that a little dog ran across the grass, picked up the glove, and ran off with it without being detected by anybody, save some persons in the audience.

audience.

Smith, the phenomenal left-handed pitcher of Alleniowa, now with the Newark Club, is cred ited with 19 strike-outs to one game this season: Buffinton with 16. Matthews, Morris and Meegan with 15 each, Hecker with 14. Baidwin and Shaw with 12 each, Serad and Casey with 11 each, Welch, Clarkson and Radbourn with 10 each, Whitney and Keefe with 9 each, Ferguson, Dalley, Kennedy, Getzein, Davis and Wood with 8 each, and Gaivin, Weldman and Boyle with 7 each.

The impression was the the Casey was fined \$100.

Weldman and Boyle with 7 each.

The impression prevails that Casey was fined \$100 for giving three bases on bails in last Friday's game with the Chicagos. Such is not the case. The fine was imposed by Manager Warkins on account of poor work by Casey for some time past and during the Eastern trip. The second fine of \$30 was laid because of Casey's insubordination in refusing to take tickets in the ladies' grand stand Tuesday. In the case of the first fine if Casey considers it unjust, he should have appealed to the directors and not have attempted to take the matter into his own hands. The directors are honorable men and would not knowingly act unfairly. The faces as imposed were ratified by the directors.—[Free-Press.

Amateur Base-Ball Notes.

The Elleards defeated the Unions of Carondelet Sunday, by a score of 14 to 13. The features of the game were the work of the Elleards' battery, boomes and Canton, the former striking out fourteen men. An elegant catch by McGrew of the Elleards, and the general field playing of the Unions is worthy of special comment, but the Elleards succeeded in batting two of their pitchers out of the box, making a total of nineteen base-hits, including two two-base hits.

The Athletics defeated the Grand Avenues, jr., by a score of \$7\$ to 26, on Sunday, August 28.

The Lamis defeated the "Carondelet Standards" by a score of \$7\$ to 26, on Sunday, August 28.

The Lamis defeated the "Carondelet Standards" by a score of \$7\$ to 8. They would like to hear from the Cherokees, Lillys, O. K.s., O. L. S. or Deluge Clubs. Address ail challenges to Lami Base Ball Club, 2328 S. Third street.

The Apolio base ball club will play any club under 13 years of age. Send all challenges to Thirteenth and Destrahan street.

The Pickets defeated the Rinkleville's by the score of 17 to 10. The feature of the game was the battery work of Hood and Babor. They would like to hear from all clubs under seventeen years of age. Address all challenges to Meister Fine, 4158 Easton avenue.

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The M. Foerstel base-ball club defeated the Hoyt
Metal Company base-ball club by the score of 11 to
7. The feature of the game was the battery work
of Walter Kiely and C. Nordway.

The St. Louis Reds defeated the Park Place, on
the latter's grounds, Sunday, by the sore of 12 to 1.
On Sunday, the 17th, they defeated Gibbons' Empires, the zeore standing 9 to 3. Charles Dickey,
31 is Sheridan avenue, will attend to all challenges.
An interesting and exciting game of base-ball was
played Sunday afternoon between the M. Huut's
Anbex and the Buttermilks, at Buttermilk Grove,
the former winning by a soore of 6 to 4. The features
of the game were the battery works of Kelly and
Rurmingham of Hunt's nine, Helly striking' out no
less than twelve men, while Corrigan surprised not
only his friends but also himself.

Spray From the Nat.

Charles Fitzgerald, generally considered the best professional in St. Louis, will give an exhibition on the night of the races, Thursday, September 3. Jake Gaudaur will probably return home by September 3, on which event he will attend the races and give an exhibition of fancy movements in his shell.

and the events well contested.

Miss Lulu Anton at once took the lead in the 100 yard "race" last evening and maintained it throughout, winning it handily after a struggle with the choppy wavelets. She was the only competitor.

Carl Schraubstadier will attempt to break the 100 yard record above water and under water, at the Thursday, September 10, benefit. He challenges any amateur swimmer in St. Louis to a race under

Is will be a sight well worth witnessing at the races to see the little nautical prodicy, Ed. Schraubstadler, float and propel himself through the water, with his hands and feet tied. The Schraubstadler family are famous for their aquatic abilities.

The Ramblers Incorporate. The intention of the Ramblers' Bicycle Club to incorporate, which was first announced in the Post-DISPATCH as a result of the meeting of last Tues-DIRPATOR as a result of the meeting of last Tuesday, was carried out yesterday in a petition to the Circuit Court for articles of incorporation. The executive committee will consist of Edward R. Stettinius, now president, A. K. Stewart, now secretary; E. H. Gorse, acting Treasurer; Lindell Gordon, present captain; Cola E. Stone and J. S. Begers. This action, as aiready stated in the Post-Direators, was taken to further the ends of the big race meet at the Fair Grounds October 2 and 3, and it is expected that all the proposed financial arrangements necessary to the success of the meet will be made easy of completion by the club as an incorporated institution.

Is you or your friends are suffering from chills and fever, by all means procure a bottle of Collina'
Ague Cure and leave quinine alone, which both
poisons and weakens the system, while the former poisons and weakens the system, while the former will absolutely remove every trace of the malady

FRESH AIR MISSION.

The Attendance Cut Down Somewhat by

The Fresh Air Mission gave their regular excur-sion this morning on the Charles P, Chouteau. At 8 a. m. the prospects were rather dubious, and it was not at all certain that the boat would go out. At a. m. the prospects were rather dubious, and it was not at all certain that the boat would go out. At that hour there were only twenty-five people on board and the arrivals were few and far between. About 8:30 a light drizzling rain began to fall, but people still came on board. It is wonderful to see the improvement which these excursions have wrought in some children. On the first excursion a woman came with a puny, sickly child, and it seemed as if the child would die at any moment, but to-day the child came on board, and the improvement is wonderful. The child's form has filled out and shows every evidence of returning nealth. The following firms contributed supplies: St. Louis Dairy Company, milk; Fortes Bro's, & Co., teas; Kraft, Holmes & Co., and W. J. Kinsela & Co., supplies; Manewal-Lange Cracker Company, and Dozier-Weyl Cracker Company, cackers; Lehman Ice Company, ice; George D. Barnard & Co., printing. Dr. J. P. Kingsley was in charge, assisted by Mesdames Barnard, Mastobrook, Kercheval, Roberts, Sluder, Misses Grierson and Mossa, and Mr. Roberts.

The next excursion proper of the Fresh Air Mission will be given next Tuesday. On Friday the excursion tendered by Mr. C.C. Maffitt and Mayor Francis for the orphans will be given under the direction of the Fresh Air Mission. As this excursion is strictly for the orphans will be given under the direction of the Fresh Air Mission. As this excursion is strictly for the orphans will be given under the direction of the Fresh Air Mission. As this excursion is strictly for the orphans will be given under the direction of the Fresh Air Mission. As this excursion is strictly for the orphans will be given under the direction of the Fresh Air Mission. As this excursion is strictly for the orphans of the matrons. Mrs. J. H. Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mastorook have visited all the asylums in the city and have extended in which have been generally accepted. A large quantity of supplies will be required, and parties desirous of contributing are requested to send t

Griddle Cakes. For fine Griddle Cakes go to the only DELICATESSEN.

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A POLITICAL OBJECT.

Important Developments in the Intended Sale of the Southern Pennsylvania.

ings in Equity to Prevent the Sale-The Attitude of the Administration and Anti-Administration Factions in the Matter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Philadelphia, August 28.—Important developments in the Southern Pennsylvania Railroad sale negotiations are expected to-day, when Attorney-General Cassidy will institute proceedings in equity to prevent the sale of the road to the Pennsylvania or its agents. The street was astonished yesterday when a rumor to this effect was whispered around, and Mr. Cassidy himself expressed great surprise that his intentions had became known. The Attorney-General refused to divulge the control of the conversation turned on "Bitters," and other the conversation turned on "Bitters," and other conversation turned on "Bitters," and othe Attorney-General refused to diving the court of the bill, saying it would be discourteous to the court. It was ascertained, however, that the suit will be based on what may be termed grounds of purely public policy, the allegation being that the entire commonwealth, as well as the minority stock-holders, would be sufferers by the proposed merger. The Attorney-General feels certain, as does ex-Chief Justice Agnew of the State Supreme Court, that there is a law

of the State Supreme Court, that there is a law
TO PREVENT THE MERGER
and that, the courts will administer this law in
allopathic doses, if necessary.

It appears, however, on investigation that the
Democratic Attorne: General is not actuated solely
by his desire to protect the public in this move.
There is a political object behind his action. The
Democratic party in Pennsylvania is about evenly
divided into what are known as administration and
anti-administration factions. Of course the Attorney-General is the Governor's chief adviser—is the
head and froat of the former faction.
Both are struggling hard for supremacy
in the approaching campaign. A few days
ago the anti-administration faction, while
looking around for some plan to capture delegates,
concluded it would be a very popular move to introduce resolutions at the State Convention opposing the South Pennsylvania sale, and decided to do
so. The administration party heard of this, and,
knowing what a strong card it would prove, set
about to counteract its influence. The convention
meets on Friday. There was little time to act, and it
was hastily decided to beat the opposition with its
own weapons. In accordance with this plan the
Attorney-General

own weapons. In accordance with this plan the Attorney-General HASTILY PREPARED THE SILL. he will file in court to-day, and to-morrow one of his followers will introduce a resolution in the convention for a vote of thanks to the Attorney-General. But leaving aside the political phase of the proposed litigation, the latter promises to give a good deal of trouble to the railroad men. There was a special meeting of the Pennsylvania Railroad directors yesterday, but no information as to the business transacted would be given out at the office. On the street it was said the meeting was called by telegraph, most of the directors being out of town and the transfer of the Beech Creek and Southern Pennsylvania was considered, and the pending legal obstacles also considered.

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OTHER RUMORS.

Another story, circulated yesterday, says the suit will be begun by asking for an injunction preventing the sale by Dr. Hostetter, who, according to still another rumor, will also bring criminal proceedings against the Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Regarding this story the Press says today: "We report this latter ridiculous rumor to show the state of mind some people are laboring under. The question will be one entirely for the courts. But before the issue goes to a jury, the Supreme Court will have to decide whether the provisions of the Constitution prohibiting the acquisition of parallel and competing roads is in force. If the Supreme Court decides that it is, it will reverse the decision quoted the other day so act ogive effect to the provisions of an article of the Constitution that an enactment of the Legislature is necessary, especially when the Constitution makes it mandatory on the Legislature to act as it does in this case. This part of the case is, a matter entermely for the court, it being a question of law. If it is decided that the constitutional provision is already binding, the question will then arise whether the South Pennsylvania Road, which has not a mile of track laid, is a competitive line. This will be a matter for the jury. Another question will be whether the Pennsylvania which may or may not be the fact, and which will be

fact, and which will be nifficult to prove the company in the purchase. When the sale was first talked of the Press printed the fact that the whole transaction with the Pennsylvania Railroad involved only the Beech Creek, and that in the legal papers nothing was said about the South Pennsylvania. As a matter of fact, the latter road will be purchased and paid for by a leading firm of bankers. Andrew Carnegie declines to talk about his South Pennsylvania proxyl its understood in this city that the proxyl is in the

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A MILITIA SIGNAL CORPS.

Corporal Weber's Plan of Adding Such

The attention which of late years has been called to the benefits of signaling in the army has shown up this feature of the Signal Service in such a light that it is becoming generally known now that it has another function beside that of observing the weather. Corporal Weber, in charge of the local another function beside that of observing the weather. Corporal Weber, in charge of the local signal office, has come to the conclusion that a signal corps ought to be attached to the State militia. He says there is no reason for supposing that the knowledge of signaling would not prove of the highest value in case of war. By the elaborate code of signaling would not prove of the highest value in case of war. By the elaborate code of signaling would not prove of the highest value in case of war. By the elaborate code of signaling would not prove of the highest value in case of war. By the elaborate code of signaling which are becarried out. He points out the high testimonial the signal corps received during the late war when it was called the "eyes of the army," and thinks its benefits should not be overlooked in times of peace. Corporal Weber is very enthusiastic over his plan and says: "Why the boys would delight in nothing better than in learning that language which annihilates distance and enables them to carry on a conversation o'er brier and brush, o'er moor and fen without the necessity of laying. any wires or being enoumbered with hardensome paraphernalia."

Sergeant Bailey who has just come down from Dakota says the plan was well received by the soldiery up there, and the transfer of the officer who was urging the scheme alone prevented its adoption in that far away locality. He cannot dout the practical usefulness of a movement that looks to providing the army with a trained corps of signal men. It may be remarked that the familiar song "Hold the Fort," in an illustration of the advantages of signaling, the order to hold a certain seigut having been signaled or "waved" to the commander during the operations around Atlanta, in the late war.

Corporal Weber has expressed his intention of calling on Colonel Meier, and presenting the advantages of such a plan. That the innovation would be an agreeoble and instructive one, he cannot help believing, and he is confident that a proper application of the value

ANY one who ever tries Collins' Ague Cure for chills and fever or any bilious complaint will praise it strongly to his or her friends. It is made by the Collins Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, and is sold by all drug stores at 50 cents a bottle.

Bernard Schwaetzkopf of 813 N. Third street, charged with assault and battery upon B. Zigmond of 410 S. Third street, released under bond of

At 11:30 a. m. yesterday the 4-year-old son of John Howard, who lives at 3674. Manchester road, was run over by a team of horses attached to a spring wagon containing several coils of wire, whose driver whipped his horses up and disappeared after the accident. The child's arm was

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GUERNSEY FURNITURE COMPANY, 304, 306, 308 Locust St., Bet. Third and Fourth. proken and its spine severely injured. Those who as we the wagon believe that it was one used in the THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMUSEMENTS.

law the wagon believe that it was one telegraph service.

At about 7p. m. the 4-year-old son of Frank Figeemeier, residing at 3428 N. Eleventh street, while running alongside of car 49 of the Beliefontaine Road, fell under the wheel, which passed over his left hand, crushing it badly.

ago, to visit a man who keeps a corner grocery in this city. The grocer is of Teutonic birth, and is very decided in his opinions, as well as outspoken in the expressing of them. For the present, this

remedial agents; principally bitters, however, some of the various kinds of which were discussed at con',

taken a variety of Bitters, and had made up his mind, from his standpoint, as to the respective merits of seme of them.

"Well," said our interviewer, "how was it about Brown's Iron Bitters?" I understood you took some. In fact, your name was mentioned to me as having used this Bitters."

"Pah! my name mentioned. I shoost like to know who mentioned my name mit dot! Vy I tell you dose pitters and to good. Pah! Dose pitters may do for vimmen and pables, but for grown up men dey is no goot at all. Did I take dose pitters?

Yes, I did; and I won't take 'sem no more. Vot ish de goot of such pitters ash dose. Ven I vant pitters I vant pitters ash hap pitters. None of dose like goot of such pitters ash dose. Ven I vant pitters I vant pitters ash lab pitters. None of dose like pitters does vot is real pitters at all."

"So you gave up taking them, did you!"

"Yo fo coursh I did. I shoost gave 'em to de vimmen und der pables. I blieve deg did dem some goot, but I don't know. Dere is noting in em for man like me."

"And may I ask what you did for bitters?"

"Me? Yot I did? Yy I take H——'s pitters. Dey bite so. Dey take hold of my shtomack und make mine insides feel, oh! so warm-like, und so jolly good. Dey go right to der shpot mit der real pitters feeling. Shoost de pitters for me, let me tell you, mine vriend."

"And do you take these bitters now, pretty regularly? You keep a bottle behind your couter, I suppose, so as to have it handy?"

"Yes; I take 'em pooty regular, about tree dimes a day; put I don'd keep no pottle behind de counter. What I keep a pottle dere for ven I can shoost go to de par-room two doors away, und get a nip of dose pitters van I feel like it. Ohl dot vas so handy, too."

"Well, you den't find Brown's Iron Bitters at the bar-room, do you!"

"Nein, nein. I toll you dose Prown's Pitters was no goot at all. Dey is no pitters; dot's vot's de matter vid 'em. Dey is shoost fit for de vimmen und de little poys und gais."

"Well, how about those bitters you like so much, and what's in them that dees you

und de little poys und gals."

"Well, how about those bitters you like so much, and what's in them that does you so much good?"

"Vot's in dem? I tell you. Dey's more den dreequarters soild visky. Dat's vot's de matter mit dose putters vot suits me so vell. Do's vy I like 'em, und dot's vy I dond like your Prown's Pitters. Now you knoa?"

"Yes, I know all about it. You don't want a medicine; you want a nip of something streng. You want something that'll make you feel boozy."

"Dot vot is it. Now you have it."

"Well, Brown's Iron Bitters isn't that kind of a mixtura. It is not the sort of thing people take to get boozy on; for it will never nase them boozy. It is not the sort of thing they sell in taverns and bar-rooms and gin-mills; for it is not wanted by topers or drunkards or that kind of customers."

"Dot's snoost vot I dougnt."

"But Brown's Iron Bitters is a true medicine. It's a grand tonic for people who are run down, and who have lost their appetite, and for women who are feeling weak."

"Yaw-dose pitters wos goot for vimmen. Vy, mine vife hadn't no appetite, but ven she took a pottle of dose Prown's Iron Pitters, it roused her appetite right shtraight up, und she begun to eat me out of house and home. Yaw, yaw, it vill do for wimmen."

And so our chief interviewer came to the conclusion that although Mr. Corner-Grocer wanted some-

me out of house and home. Yaw, yaw, it vill do for vinmen."

And so our chief interviewer came to the conclusion that although Mr. Corner-Grocer wanted something more in the line of a tipple for himself, he was willing to admit that for the weak and alling wife, and for the youngsters who are feeling poorly, Brown's Iron bitters to really a good thing.

Yes, it is a good, good, good good thing. Not only the alling women and the weary and oloodless children are helped up by it, but all who are suffering from pangs of tedingstion and dyspepsia, the torments of neuralgia, the nausea of sick headache, the evils of impure blood and the infirmities of an irregular liver. Brown's Iron Bitters is a whole medicine-chest in itself, and is found invaluable in thousands and thousands of families.

Atlanta Meeting Yesterday. ATLENTA, GL., August 25.—The Association of General Southern Passenger Agents met here yesterday for the purpose of receiving the report of a committee on the liability of railroads for loss of haggage. Accompanying the reports were legal Association. A resolution was adopted withdrawing from sale emigrant tickets from all points within the jurisdiction of the Association to points west of the Mississippi and north of the Onio. Another resolution was adopted looking to the appointment of a special committee to fix the penalty for a failure to maintain passenger rates when agreed upon. The following officers were elected: T. M. Emmerson of Wilmington, president; G.A. Whitehead of Savannah, vice president; Chas. A. Taylor of Richmond, secretary. Charleston and the first Wednesday in April were appointed as the place and time for holding the spring meeting.

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716 N. Broadway Recent Robberies.

The following robberies were reported by the From Thomas Farley, at 3114 Chestnut street, e-months' old Newfoundland pup.

From Valentine Everette of Macklin avenue, near

avenue, while on the steamer Chouteau at 8 o'clock yesterday evening, a red brown leather pocket book containing \$8 in mosey and a note for \$300.

From the residence of John Kirby, 2819 N Eleventh street, \$5 50 in money and a \$2-caliber revolver.

From the residence of John Kirby, 2819 N Eleventh street, \$5 50 in money and a 22-caliber revolver.

From Charles Dudley, 8115 Locust street, an English riding saddle and a coat.

From Forrest Fulton of \$ N. Seventeenth street, while asleep on the Court House steps, a hunting-case silver watch and roll plate chain.

From Miss Eva Berdell, stopping at Dr. Rutledge'a, 1412 Olive street, a satin parasol valued at \$12.

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Amusement Notes.
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Care.
"The Mascotte" is in preparation by the St. Louis
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At Work Again.

Captain Fruchte, of the Central Police Distriwho has been absent from duty for ten days on a
count of sickness, delighted his friends by returni
to work this morning. The Captain is looking
trific the worse for his intisposition, but is mendirapidly, and will non.

OMAHA, NEB., August 25.—Patrick Eagan, pres lent of the Irish National League of America, in a dent of the Irish National League of America, in an interview to-day regarding the charge that the League has degenerated into a mere political machine and is therefore virtually dead, says: "While I was in New York I accepted the presidency of the League and thenceforth, while holding that position, I was precluded from taking part in politics, whatever my political opinion may have been. I maintained that position throughout the last Pracedual of companion and hand of the companion of the com last Presidential campaign and intend to maintain the same attitude so long as I am president of the the same attitude so long as I am president of the League. That the League is dead is altogether a mistaken idea. We have nearly 600 branches scattered over the country. All of them will be in active working condition at the time of the National Convention to be held in Chicago next January, which will be the largest ever held in America, possibly with the exception of that of 1881, also held in Chicago. Parnell will probably be in attendance. He has promised to come if possible. T. D. Sullivan of Dubin is also expected. Sullivan will take his seat as Mayer of Dubin on January 1. Two or three other prominent members of the Irish National party are expected.

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A New Orleans Excursion Party. CHICAGO, August 25.-Over 200 residents of New Orleans arrived here yesterday, being members of an excursion party which left the Crescent City on

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Murdered His Friend. New Albany, Ind, August 25.—Last night Elmer Michaels shot and killed James Brady, jr. Both were glass-blowers and have been friends, but re-cently had a trifling quarrel resulting in an en-counter, during which Michaels used his revolver.

Marriage and death notices will be inserted at th rate of twenty-five cents for three lines

MAHONEY—MARY: beloved wife of Wm. Mahoney, and mother of Mrs. B. Woodsand and Mrs. N. Eldridge. PASSMORE-On August 25, Thomas K. Passmonaged 44.

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SISTERS OF GOOD SHEPHERD nated and a full string band will discourse sweet music to entiven the scene. A chorus of about forty voices will also be in attendance. The Lafayette Guards have also been invited to take part in the enter tainment. There will be no admission fee to the grounds, and the young ladies promise to make this an enjoyable affair to all who attend.

A Pleasanter Post.

Sergeant Bailey of the United States Signal Corps who was recently stationed at Bismarck, Dakota and has been visiting in this city, where he was tationed some years ago, has been placed in charge of the Signal Station at Knoxylle, Tenn, which, he says, is more to his liking, inasmuch as he will not have to renew his acquaintance with polar bears and be the guilty originator of many of the cold waves that sweep down upon this locality. He leaves to-morrow for his new pest. St. Louis vs. Buffalo

a pleasure trip. They will remain in the North during September, many visiting New York and Eastern watering places, while others will stay in

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Mr. T. Salamonski, a slender young man, somewhat stooped, wearing glasses which give him a distingue air and an intellectual appearance, is just now in the position of the poet who sang "Oh; I could be happy with either, were t'other dear charmer away." He is between two fires of sparkling eyes and enjoys the distinction of being claimed by two representatives of the fairer portion of humanity. Most men would be happy to bask in the sunlight of Salamonski has two pair at his disposal and yet is not happy. The gentleman is a recent resident of St. Louis, and is originally of foreign extraction as his marked German accent indicates. He came to this city in May last and atopped at Hurst's Hotel. Accompanying him at that time was a large dashing and fine looking blonde lady, whom he registered at the hotel as his wife, and introduced to his friends as his wife. The pair had with them a child several months old and a nurse and lived together as man and wife. They were known as such among the sequaintances which Mr. Salamonski formed. He was not long in forming acquaintances, as he had a patent tanning process which was thought to be valuable, and he became associated with the gentlemen in the Western Oak Tanning Company as a partner. About two months ago the lady, child and surse left the city to go to the seasoner for the benefit of her own and the child's health. Mr. Salamonski remained here to attend shore for the benefit of her own and the child's health. Mr. Salamonski remained here to attend to business. He also devoted himself to society incidentally. He made the acquaintance of several ladies and was particularly attentive to a young widow and an unmarried lady, becoming, as subsequent developments show, engaged to be married to the la ter. He was with the last mentioned lady in the recoption room of the Lindell Hotel last Saturday, afternoon, about

James G. Biaine attended a reception on board the Tennessee at Bar Harbor, Me., and was greeted with a sainte of guns. He will build a residence at Bar Harbor.

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He was stepping to the door, when it suddenly flew open and he found himself face to face with his supposed wife of two months before. She rushed up to him to kiss him, but he pushed her away. She looked surprised and addressed him as "Ted," her husband, and asked if he was not relad to see her. He renlied: "No. I don't want to see you; what did you come here for?"

The lady replied that she had telegraphedibim that she was coming and had not received any word that she was not wanted. He said he did not receive the telegram and had written for her not to come, as he expected to go East himself in a short time. The supposed wife then asked if the other lady was with him, and he answered hesitatingly that she was not exactly, but when Mrs. Salamonski said that she wanted to see her husband alone, the young lady objected, and persistently refused to leave Mr. Salamonski alone, as he was her intended husband, and declared that the other lady could only see him in her presence. Mrs. Salamonski taking his companion to a street car and returning to the hotel, when he disappeared with the larger lady to his room for a conference over the matter. The affair created considerable excitement at the hotel and speculations was rife as to who were the parties. Soon after the alleged Mrs. Salamonski taking his companion to a street car and returning to the hotel, when he disappeared with the larger lady to his room for a conference over the matter. The affair created considerable excitement at the hotel and speculations was rife as to who were the parties. Soon after the alleged Mrs. Salamonski taking his companion to a street car and returning to the hotel, when he disappeared with the larger lady to his room for a conference over the matter. The affair created considerable excitement at the hotel and speculations was rife as to who were the partie

supposed he was lonely and needed company. She heard nothing of his other affair, and to the day of her departure received affectionate letters from his. He had continued to put off his visit East, and she concluded to come West to see what was the matter. Her reception was the result. She said after the scene at the hotel she had a talk with Mr. Salamonski, and told him if he was tired of her he should have written her so and that she was willing to leave him if he desired it. She intended to leave Saturday night said Mr. Salamonski agreed to meet her at the train to see her off. He met her at the train, but was accompanied by Miss Meyer, who refused to allow him to go into the sleeping car with Mrs. Salamonski unless she accompanied them. A quarrel ensued about this point, and finally Mrs. Salamonski unless she accompanied them. A quarrel ensued about this point, and finally Mrs. Salamonski, although the young lady consented to allow them a few minutes together, refused to leave the city and, returned to the hotel. That night, she says, Mr. Salamonski called twice at the hotel to see her. The last time was shout midnight, and he came straight to her room, where she had retired. She admitted him, and they were talking over their affairs when the cierk came to the door and said he would not allow the gentleman to be in the room. At this Mr. Salamonski registering and being assigned to the room as her husband. She said he remained with her that night and left the next morning. She twitted him on his friendship for the young lady and criticised his taste. He said he was not in love with her, but she had a very rich uncle who could help him. They parted in a friendly manner, but she has not seen him since, although his friends have been to see her to settle the difficulty.

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was also seen by the reporter. He was inclined to laugh the whole matter off and said he did not mind it except for the unpleasant notoriety it gave him and the young lady he was paying attention to. He said he met the woman who claims to be his wife in New York last summer. She was living at 77 Washington place with a man maned C.F. MoDermott as his wife. An intimacy sprang up between toem, and he visited and lived with her for some time. He regarded the relation as only a passing latrigue. He claims that she has been living with her nusband at Ocean Beach this summer, and that the child is one which she bought in New York to impose on him and on McDermott. Mrs. Salamonski claims that McDermott iga relative and has befriended both her and Salamonski in many ways. As far as the child is concerned she may that its resemblance to the latter is so marked and strong that there can be no question as to its parentage. She says she does not want to live with Salamonski if he does not want the rout she has received.

Works Contract—Notes.

Thomas Golden, an employe of the Little Rolling Mills, swore out a warrannt this morning before Squire Shea for the arrest of Boyd and John Ryckman, an a charge of assault with intent to kill. Golden belongs to the Amalgamated Iron Workers' Association, and the two Ryckmans are Enights of Labor. Last evening after work had ceased at the Rolling Mills, where all three men are employed, Golden was about to wend his way homeward, when he was accosted by the Ryckmans, who commenced a discussion with him about the justice of the contemplated strike of the Iniguis of Labor, and because Golden differed with them they became so incussed that they both assaulted him and beat him severely. The warrants were placed in the hands of a constable and will be served to-day.

THE CIVIL COURTS. ic of the Cairo Short Line Railroad, seem determined to make him leave this section of the country. Four times he was assanited in this city by railroad men formerly employed under him and brutally bestee, and fearing that his life was in danger he was compelled to resign his position and iconte in St. Louis. He put up at Barnum's Hetel and consoled himself for what he had suffered in the past by the thought that his enemies would not molest him again as long as he steered clear of East St. St. Louis. But in this he was mistaken, as subsequent events will show. Last evening he was sitting in the rotunds of Barnum's Hotel, when a man approached him from behind and struck him a terrible blow on the back of the head with a slungshot. His unknown assailant then beat a hasty retreat, and succeeded in making his escape. Poor Pringle, who has been beaten so often of late that it is doubtful whether or not he has a bone in his body that is not sore, was knocked unconscious by the force of the blow, and is in a serious condition.

Lee Crassed, a young lad who is employed at Hull Bros, on Broadway, had his left foot badly crushed last evening by a huge rock falling on it.

Ex-Collector Stack distributed \$63,257 45 yesterday; among the supervisors of the different districts.

Three young lads, ranging in ages from 12 to 15 years, made inquiries of Officer Mansfield at the Relay Depot, which convinced him that they were strangers in the city, and upon pressing them further, the officer learned that they had run away from their/homes in Danville. They were taken to the Police Station, where they gave their names as Hawes Newland, Jesse Rogers and N. L. Smith. The marshal of Danville was notified of their interception, and they will be kept in confinement until Chief Halloran receives word from their parents.

E. Coffin, a representative of a firm of water work builders in New York, was in the city this morning, and is anxions to secure the contract to build the water works in this city.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

to imprisonment for life.

The Coroner's jury in the Walkup poisoning case at Emporia, Kan., brought out evidence tending to strengthen Mrs. Walkup's position.

Rev. S. S. Idleman, a Methodist preacher, committed suicide at Green Spring Run, W. Va., yesterday, by jumping from a window.

A number of rival journalists are trying to prove hat the Pali Mali Gazette's disclosures were prin-ipally faked from old police records.

It now seems to be the impression of the police at Turin, Italy, that the recent robbery of royal relics was committed by persons in the palace.

In an address last night the Marquis of Ripon, late Vicercy of India, caustically answered Lord Randolph Churchill's recent attack on him.

Ex-Treasurer Adams of the Framingham, Mass., Savings Bank, whose accounts were irregular, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat

Earl Carnarvon's quiet tour through Ireland is resulting in the attraction of thousands of English tourists, who are dropping their pounds sterling in the Green Isle.

By a decision of Judge Sayer of the Circuit Court at San Francisco yesterday, every Chinaman who wishes to enter this country has the right to an appeal to the Supreme Court.

Items of Interest and Gossip From the

PANA, I.L., August 24.—Good rains have fallen with the last three days, cooling off the air and

A two-story brick addition to the East ward school

The St. James Hotel has changed hands.

One of the grandest balls ever held in Pana took place Thursday evening last in Mr. A. B. Corman's new business block.

George Lawton, an old bachelor citizen of this place, wandered into the country Friday night while in a fit of delirium, and died from exposure before he could be given medical aid.

The coal miners' strike still continues. Some miners are at work, but most of them are still out, and are liable to be permanently discharged.

Canton.

Canton, Mo., August 24.—Mrs. L. W. Hawkins and children are spending a few weeks with friends

Capt. C. M. Whitney, formerly a grain buyer here, but now of LaCrosse, Wis., is down on a week's

beveral carriage loads or our people attended the basket meeting west of town Sunday, while a smal party took the train for Quincy.

At the regular meeting of the Town Board the Sunday closing question was brought up and defeated, it teing dec ded to let all those running open on Sunday to continue doing so.

The regular annual Baptist Association commences here the 25th, lasting four days. This district is composed of twenty churches, and large delegations are expected from each church.

Thursday night at the Congregational Church, Rev. J. W. Johnson officiating, was the notable event of the week, the church being crowded to its utmost

capacity.

Rev. Dr. Foy preached twice on Sunday at the

Episcopal Church to good congregations.

Mr. J. W. Homan arrived to-day from Houston,

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car loads of the steel metal having been received.
As long as the trade in iron nails is as good as it is
at the present time, the machinery will not be
changed, but left until trade gets duil.
M. B. Saddler's clothing store was broken info
last night and clothing and gents' furnishing goods
taken.
A heavy shower of rain fell this afternoon which
will greatly benefit the strawberry plants and the
late corn.

building is in the course of erection.

Motion to Dismiss the Denison Case Against the Council.

> The City Counselor Contends That the Removal Was Based Upon the Charter Provision-Matters in Probate-New Litigation.

City Counselor Bell this morning entered in be-half of the City Council a motion to dismiss the Denison certiorari proceeding pending in Judge Thayer's court. As it is well known the matter refrom the bench of the Second District Poince Court
The motion is as follows:

The respondents, the City Council of St. Louis,
move the court to dismiss the writ of certiorari
herein at the costs of the relator on the ground
that the return discloses that the removal
of the relator from the office of Police Justice of the
Second District Police Court by the City Council on
July 31, 1885, was in all respects in conformity with
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July 31, 1885, was in all respects in conformity with law.

The case will be heard before Judge Thayer on Friday morning, but the court intimated on Monday that a decision would not be reached until the October term. The Council for legal, purposes bases its action in the removal of the Justice upon the charter provision that requires all city officers to be at their posts of duty from October to April between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., and from April to October, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. The return or answer of the Council shows that the ex-Justice was in attendance at his court until the day's docket was disposed of. Some days it would not be necessary to occupy the bench longer than twenty minutes. The Justice admitted that he gave some time and attention to private practice as an attorney, relating to cases which came into his hands prior to his appointment to the bench.

Herman Hieger, administrator of the estate of Bernard Hieger. The estate is valued at \$4,000. Letters of administration were granted to-day to Fanny E. Herbert, administrativa of the estate of Fanny Herbert. The estate is valued at \$3,300.

The Mailid Estate. 1885, was admitted to probate to-day. The personal on Elliot avenue, is left to the widow, passing at her death to the three children. The widow is appointed

A Costly Removal. A Costly Removal.

Richard C. Shackelford has entered suit against
Peter B. Mathiason, asking judgment for \$800 by
reason of the removal of a barn containing
machinery and other goods of the value stated.

of incorporation were filed this afteroon in the Recorder's office, for the H. C. Gempp Drug and Paint Company. The capital stock is \$10,000 all paid up, and the shares of stock are held as follows: Mary L. Gempp, 90 shares; Arthur B. Gempp, 5 shares; Louis Mattfeld, 5 shares.

The Archer Assignment. Judge Thayer, in chambers to-day, granted an order for the sale of the Archer stock of books at

A SUPERB COLLECTION.

Mr. Pettes Details the Besult of His Late

The San Francisco Board of Public Works some years ago issued bonds to pay for the opening up of Montgomery avenue, but the Circuit Court decided yesterday that the bonds were not legally issued. yesterday that the bonds were not legally issued.

The Marquis of Salisbury has been petitioned by peace-loving Englishmen to inquire into the death of Olivier Pain. The Peace Society of Paris yesterday decided to demand a court of inquiry to investigate Pain's death.

Bismarck's official organ points out that in 1875 both England and Germany denied Span's right to the Caroline Islands, to which Spain took no exception. It intimates it is rather late in the day for Spain to push a claim. partment at the Exposition, is very jubilant over the work be has accomplished on his European of Olivier Pain. The Peace Society of Paris yestering at Pain's death.

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Acrowd of boys at New Orleans were playing around an electric light wire when Richard Ahrens twith his hands and put his tongue to ft. He hardly does so when he fell back a corpse.

Preston, the Panama rebel chieftain, has been captured. He will be tried by court-martial and probably executed. News from the interior shows that the rebelinon is virtually at an end, General Camargo also having surrendered.

John Finnezan, a railroad laborer, went on a spread at Reading, Pa. Awakening from his sleep he felt a bottle and drank the contents. It didn't take like whisky, and in a few minutes he was writhing in agony. He had drunk acconite, and in a few minutes was dead.

The Parnell banquet in Dublin last evening was presided over by Mr. Justin McCarthy. Mr. Parnell. Speaking, said there is only one thing on their programme, and that is the restoration of the life. Among the American productions will be the amount of the programme, and that is the restoration of the life. Among the American productions will be the company. Among the American productions will be the original will be devoured with more than ordinary interest.

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Among the American productions will be: Hamilton Hamilton, "Among the Apple Blossoms." R. W. Van Boskerick, "Middle Stockbrioge Road" and "On the Jersey Meadows;" Walter Shiriaw, "Among the Corn Staks" and "Crumbs." A. T. Bricker, "In Gloucester Harbor;" J. T. Peele, "Girl and Chickens," and G. C. Lambdin, "A Morning Lesson;" Watter Satterlee, "The Old Garden; Kruseman Van Elperr. "Sunset after Rain" and "Pastoral;" De F. Bolmer, "Waste Lands;" E Gay, "The Harvest Field;" C. Ogilvie, "Down by the River;" F. Bridges, "The Wanderers;" W. Whittredge, "Scene in the Rocky Mountains;" I. F. Cropsy, "Mount Washington;" Menenghalli, "A Fine Interior;" Dilicebang, "At the Well: "C. T. Chapman, "The Murmuring Waves:" Harry Chass, "A Fair Wind" and "Suzzard's Bay," I. T. Peele, "A Bit of Gossip;" Brooss, "Cantfornia Salmon;" W. Sartain, "A Chapter from the Koran, "Arab's Head," and "Narragansett;" C. W. Conant, "Unexpected Visitors;" Rhoda Nicholls, "Mendicant Monks;" Scoleman, "The Guadalquivir," C. M. McIlhenny, "Summer Noon;" J. D. Smillie, "A Charming Country Pasture," and "Cecar Meadows;" George C. Eichbaum, "The Force of Persussion." The art catalozte this year will be the most claborate ever published. It will contain sixteen beautifully executed fillustrations and be excellently bound. Fifteen hundred copies will be assued; single copies will be sold for twenty-dre ents.

Mr. Pettes desires to say that all local and amateur artists muss enter their contributions by Thesday, September 1, not later. The Parnell banquet in Dublin last evening was presided over by Mr. Justin McCarthy. Mr. Parnell, speaking, said there is only one thing on their programme, and that is the restoration of the Irish Parliament. Outside the hall an enormous crowd collected and cheered during the banquet.

Perry R. Kerby a noted ward politician and miner of Leadville, Col., quarreled with Phillip Nash, a miner, about some right to enter a drift, and when Nash defied him, Kerby grabbed an axe and severed Nash's head from his body. The murderer fied, but afterwarus gave himself up. Nash was a hard citizen and a dangerous man.

T. H. Henderson, a well-known liquor dealer of Knoxville, Tenn., was arrested last night on a cnarge of killing Henry Massengill twenty-one years ago. Henderson was a Coufederate and helped arrest Massengill, Union home guard, but claims he is innocent of the killing.

A FIERCE FOX. Against Numerous Dogs.

Great excitement was caused this morning in the vicinity of Thirteenth street and Choutean avenue by the appearance of a blear-eyed, fierce-looking red fox, which had wandered in from the woods. As soon as Mr. Fox realized that he was out of place he raised his head high in the air, gave one and made a break for the nearest house, which was a drug store. Not liking the odor which prevailed, he sprang through the window and started down the street, going at a rate that would make the wearer of the umbrella hat "ope his eyes in wonder." Women screamed, men yelled, babies bawied. For two hours the neighborhood was in the greatest anxiety. At last a spiendid thought a ruck somebody and all the dogs in that part of the city were turned loose in the street. Among them were several hounds. The doors of all dweilings were several hounds. The doors of all dweilings were securely closed and the upper story windows were filled with anxious faces. For fully an hour the war ragred on the streets below. Geweral dogs bit the dust. The fox sade a gallant struggle, but at last succumbed to his energies. He was dead.

Second District Police Court.

There were forty-one cases on Judge White's docket this morning, none of them of any particular interest. The heaviest fine imposed was one of \$25 on John Hammick for cruelty to a dumb animal, and \$10 on the same party for resisting arrest; Lizzie Knapp was assessed \$30 for disturbing the peace, and hiches! Laker, John Davis, Mary Hale and Anzie Ward \$10 each for same offense. Ed-

ARMED IN THE COURT HOUSE.

A Belligerent Deprived of His Weapon by Judge Cady—Fourth District Fines. A lively little scene occurred at the opening of the Police Court this morning. Among the de-fendants awaiting a hearing was a gentleman named C. De Giverville, who had been arrested on a charge of threatening the life of Wm. Roberts. any power to act, he hoped he would exercise it, as he was in great fear of De Giverville, who, he said, had come into court armed and was making demonstrations of a bellicose nature. Judge Cady acted with his usual promptness and in a few minutes; he accosted the gentleman, saying: "Mr. De Giverville, I understand that you have a pistol in your possession at the present moment." Mr. De Giverville, I understand that you have a pistol in your possession at the present moment." Mr. De Giverville courteously acknowledged that such was the case, and when the Judge insisted that he would have to surrender! it, he flung his coat open and exposed to view a belt from which was sing a British buil-dog revolver of the most approved pattern, which he at once surrendered. The Judge took the weapon in his own charge, and told the owner that it would be surrendered to him at the proper time. Mr. De Giverville, who is said to be a French aristocrat, left the court shortly afterwards, having obtained a continuance.

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Joseph K. Wetter, who resides at 1306 Clark avenue, has been having an easy time of it for some time past. During the honeymoon, which happened about a year ago, his wife worked so hard that he was able to lead a life of luxury and ease, and he liked it so well that he has allowed her to be the bread-winner ever since. She earned a dollar yesterday by a day's washing, and, having obtained it from heg he proceeded to spend it in beer, and wound up by assaulting her most cruelly. He was fined \$50 and costs, which will keep him at the Work House for the next four months.

Anthony O'Donnell, who lives on Page, near Second Carondelet avenue, was shown by his wife to have come home drunk last night and assaulted her with foot and boot, injuring her severely. He tried to get off on the plea of drunkenness, but the court fined him \$100 and costs, securing him free board and lodging until next Fe ruary.

While the services were in progress in the gospel tent on Twelfth street, John Mahoney, an unbeliever, approached the preacher and entered into a discussion of theological points of a nature calculated to hurt the feelings of all present. He acciused the preacher of not being acquainted with either the sacrad persons or religious dogmas he was talking about. Turning from the preacher, he began to abuse the man who takes care of the tent, who immediately proceeded him off to the nearest policeman had a gang of brother hoodiums not interfered and released him. He was arrested later, however, and Judge Cady this morning fined him \$25 and costs, telling him that if the disturbance had occurred while the services were in full swing, instead of after their close, he would have made it \$100.

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OTHER CASES.

Fines were also imposed in the following cases:
James Franklin, first clause vagrancy, \$50 and costs, stayed to 6 p. m.; Nettle Bell, immate, \$10 and costs; George Traverse and Charles Williams, disturbing the peace, \$10 each; Victor Parker, disturbing the peace, \$15; Louis Pfeiffer, disturbing the peace, \$30.

REFUSED TO PAY.

The St. Louis Gas-Light Company Suing for the Gasometer Insurance Money. Thirty-five suits were filed this afternoon in the Circuit Court by Hitchcock, Madil & Finkelnburg in behalf of the St. Louis Gas-Light Company, against various fire insurance companies in this country and abroad. Policies of insurance were ffected on the Company's gasometer at Fourteen and Singleton streets in the aggregate sum of \$47,000. It will be remembered that the gasometer exploded on the night of December 11, 1894. The Gas Light Company contends that the explosion did not arrise from any of the causes excepted in the policy, but the insurance companies have refused to pay; hence the legislation entered to-day.

THE CONTINUANCE HARDSHIP.

A pathetic scene occurr ed to-day in the Court of charged with assault and battery upon the 8-year old coild of Mrs. Kate Scharff, was called for trial The mother and child were present, but the defend for a continuance. The poor woman, with tears i for a continuance. The poor woman, with tears in her eyes, said to the Court: "Your Honor, this is the fifth time that I have been in attendance here, and every time it has cost me at least half a day's wages. I really cannot afford it, and I hope the continuance will not be granted." Judge Fauntieroy seemed decided to take the unhappy woman's view of the case but defendant stated that he would in any event insist upon a jury trial and the Court, whose time will be fully occupied from now on until when he surrenders the suit to Judge court, whose time will be fully occupied from now on until when he surrenders the suit to Judge Noonan with the regular docket, was obliged to continue the case, naming September 2 as the day, whereupon the unfortunate woman, still weeping, took her child's hand in hers and slowly left the Court room.

STEALING HAY.

whole wagon loads of hay in the most open way. The commission merchant has to sign for his hay as soon as it comes in, thus releasing the railroad as soon as it comes in, thus releasing the railroad company from all risks. The hay may remain in the car for a day or it may be sold at once, but any one who wishes has access to the tracks, and can help himself to all be wants, as there is no one to stop it. It is claimed that ten wagon loads of hay were stolen last week, and the parties who annexed them drove down town and sold them at several dollars under the market figures. Complaint has been made to the railroad company, but so far there has been nothing done for them.

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Railway Rumblings.

Frank J. F. Bradley, manager of the Pullman shops at Chicago, is in the city.

W. H. Newman, general freight agent of the Geuid Lines south of Texarkana and Danison, is in the city on his way home from the North.

Notwithstanding the cry of hard times, the Iron Mountain is doing an immense business. Local employes declare there is a scarcity of cars.

Ool. S. W. Fordyes, receiver of the Texas and St. Louis, won't tall how much money he has at his command as receiver, but says he has chicked anough to pay pressing demands.

Ool. J. W. Paramore, president of the Texas and St. Louis, has gone to New York accompanied by his wifa. Col. P doesn't anticipate a strike on his road, although he has "gone East for a trip."

At last the fare to Crewe Cour Lake has been reduced to fifty cents for the round trip. This result; has only been brought about by the persistent and combined efforts of the fishing and gunning sports and Cour Lake.

Noted Chippews Indian Chief Dragged from a Train and Brutally Beaten. BRAINERD, MINN., August 28.—Hole in the Day a noted Chippewa chief en rout to St. Paul, was last night taken from a Northern Pacific train at a way-station, dragged into the woods and so brutally beaten that he is not ex-sected to recover. It is supposed to have been the rork of whiskymen, against whom he was going o testify in the Federal Courts.

Murdered by Apaches named C. De Giverville, who had been artisted the charge of threatening the life of Wm. Roberts.

Nogalis, A. T., August 25.—The murder of three Just before the court opened Mr. Roberts took American and eight Mexicans, at Basachuca, by Judge Cady to one side and told him that if he had Apaches has been confirmed by Agapilo Franco, who arrived here yesterday from the scene of the

spark from a passing engine.

Sueing for Insurance.
Vicksburg, Miss., August 25.—The officers of the burned in the disastrous fire of April 21, have brought suit in the Circuit Court for \$60,500, the amount of policies insued by the following insurance companies: Factors and Traders' of New Orleans, ciation, Phoenix of Hartford, Queen of Liverpoo Georgia Home, Home of New York, Germania of New York, Western of Toronto and Crescent of New Orleans. It is stated that the dry goods com-pany will also bring suit against some of the com-panies for defamation of character.

ESCAPED JUDGE LYNCH.

Farm Laborer Outrages a Woman Near

Oto, Iowa—A Mob's Fury.
Shoux Citt, lowa, August 25.—Fred. Ward, a farm laborer, was lodged in jail here last night, charged with outraging Mrs. J. L. McGlasher of Oto, forty miles east of this city, Sunday afternoon. Ward got drunk in Oto, rode to McGlasher's saw mill, and finding Mrs. McGlasher with only two little children, committed the crime. He was found by an officer in a salcon playing pool. Ward made a show of fight, mounted his horse and rode off. Another officer chased him three miles and off. Another officer chassed him three filles and captured him. As the officer was leaving 0to, with the prisoner, about 100 men came with a rope to hang Ward, but on the officer showing his revolver, the crowd allowed him to start with the man. Another crowd collected at a lonesome spot, a mile from 0to, to take the prisoner from the officer. but another road was taken and the prisoner was brought here in safety.

CLAIMS MANY THOUSANDS.

CHICAGO, August 25.—Mrs. Lucretia W. David, claiming to be the widow of the confederate General Davis, who once owned Davis 'addition in Chicago, has commenced suit against a large number of the property owners of the blocks lying between Lake and Fulton streets and Western avenue and Seymour street, for her right of dower. The trace Seymour street, for her right of dower. The tract embraces a hundred lots or more. Her attorney offered at first to compromise for \$35 a lot, but has since lowered this price to \$25. The basis of Mrs. Davis' claim is that she did not acknowledge the conveyance of the property according to the form of the Illinois statutes. The property owners affected have called a meeting for this evening, to take measures to resist the claim.

GALL DEAD.

m of Last Su

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispa Gall, the third victim of the triple tragedy enacted here last Sunday evening, in which Leonard Gardner shot Officers Gail and W. J. Camp, fatally wounding both, and being himself sent to his reward on the spot by five shots fired by Officer Camp after he had received Gardner's bullet through his heart, died this morning at 2:30 o'clock, after thirty-six hours of intense suffering. The indignation of the citizens is great, but the author of the terrible tragedy is beyond the pale of human vengeance, and the public is saved the recital of a hanging by

NIAGARA FALLS PARK

at Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, Ont., August 25.—The Niagara Falls Canadian Park Commission are holding a meeting here. Their object is to acquaint themmeeting here. Their object is to acquaint them-selves thoroughly with the land required for the park and to take action on their surveyors' report, previous to making their report to the Ontario Government. If the report is received favorably the next steps of the Commission will be to ap-praise the necessary property to be appropriated. Then a full report will be laid before the next se-sion of the Ontario Legislature for their consider-ation.

NO SHOW FOR COLLINS. The Bowling Green Murderer to Hang

By Triegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, August 24.—The Jesse Arnot
Livery Company of St. Louis filed articles to-day.

Capital, \$75,000.

with the sentence in the Colins case, and as Gov. Marmaduke is not expected to leave New York until after the 1st prox., there see a no chance for

USED DYNAMITE.

A Mob's Attempt to Blow Up the Jail in

Pike County, Ark.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 25.—News received here reports an attempt to blow up the Pike Coun here reports an attempt to blow up the Pike Country Jaliat Murfreesboro with dynamite, by a mob. The Polk brothers, murderers, are confined in the Jali. Lately a mob attacked the prison and wounded the Polks, almost cremating one of them. The last attack was made at midnight, but was unsuccessful, citizens driving the mob away.

arrested on a charge of embessing \$10,000 of the funds of the association. The accused gave ball for a hearing on next Saturday, when he claims he will be able to prove his innocence.

THE EMPORIA TRAGEDY.

Latest Developments in the Walkup Polsoning Case—The Inquest.

EMPORIA, KAN, August 28.—The funeral of the late Hon. J. R. Walkup took place yesterday afternoon, services being held at the First M. E. Church under the anspices of the A. O. U. W. and Knights of Honor. Over \$,000 people were in attendance. Mrs. Walkup was not present, notwithstanding the daughters of the deceased had withdrawn their objections to her attending the funeral. The alleged poisoning of Mr. Walkup by his young and beautiful wife continues to greatly excite the people of who arrived here yesterday from the scene of the crime.

Apache Baiders.

Tombstonz, A. T., August 25.—Sixty Apaches made a raid on Friday last on ranches, near San Fedro, Mexico, forty miles south of this city. They carried off a number of horses. The raid was witnessed by a squad of Mexican soldiers, but no interference was attempted. A report reached here ference was attempted. A report reached here ference was attempted. A report reached here that San Bernardino Ranche, famous in connaction with Indian nostillities, has been abandoned owing to the bold depredations of the hostiles. A party of armed citizens left for the Mexican border to assist in driving them from United States soil.

CAUSED BY A SPARK.

A Destructive Conflagration at St. Ignace, Mich.—Heavy Losses.

St. Ignac

News and Notes. cey as the one who assaulted her about three weeks cey, and say that he is one of the best men in the Barracks. Deacey is 24 years of age. He came from Ireland about five years ago, and served in the army in this State since last June. About the coat Mrs. McKevit found, Mr. Deacey said that it was stolen from him about that it was stolen from him about a day or two before. He said when he went out that morning that he wore nothing but an undershirt, overalls and riding boots. He also states that he never saw the woman in his life before. Mrs. Kevit say she is sure that Deacey is the fellow as he answers to the description of being red-haired and full face. A warrant will be sworn out this afternoon by Mrs. McKevit.

The owners of the vacant lots around the populated part of Carondelet should have the weeds cut down, as the smell which arises from them is something terrible to bear. Sanitary Officer Leonon will see what he can do about having the rule enforced.

Mrs. Mamie Schiebe could not identify the negro who was held in the guard house on supposition of having assaulted her last Sunday. He was immediately released.

City Hall Chat, The Rev. E. Walker, D. D., of Rollo Bay, Canada, writes Mayor Francis, requesting information of John M. Walker, who is supposed to be in the book

The Board of Directors of the Grant Monument Association will meet this evening at 8 p. m. at the St. Louis Club.

The Board of Public Improvements met this morning. The special tax bills for the opening sewers in Sewer District No. 6 were approved. A number of permits to take up grantite pavements were granted. The Street Commissioner submitted a report and plats of a number of wells reopened without authority.

Jeremiah Coakley and Clement Arendes have been reappointed janitors at the City Hall and Four Courts respectively.

Acting Judge Fauntieroy disposed of the follow-ing cases to-day: Willie Wilson, petit larceny, thirty days in jail; John H. Cameron and Wm. McNutt, petit larceny, McNutt discharged, Cameron three months in jail; Charles Worth and Sandy Sinsky, petit larceny, not guilty; Wm. Churchill, bur and larceny, held in \$1,000; Henry Grey, emb ment, not guilty; Clemens Wachter, embessies not gulty; Wm. M. Handcock, assault and bad discharged for want of prosecution; Mrs. 8 assault and battery, dismissed for want of g

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Washington, D. C., August 25.—Rej
O'Neill is cleaning up matters in cons

The following marriage licenses were issued to

Boston, August 25.—The fourth annual meeting of the American Forestry Congress will be held in Horticultural Hall, in this city, beginning on Sep-

Newrost, R. I., August 25.—Mr. Theodore Fre-linghuysen, son of the late ex-Secretary of State, was married this morning to Miss Alice Costes, daughter of James Coates of the firm of J. & P. Coates of Scotiand. The floral decorations were beautiful and profuse, and the presents many and magnificent.

Going to the Reunion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispotch.

Massall, Mo., August 25.—The special train which left here this morning for Higginsville was boarded here by four hundred persons. It is estimated that more than one thousand ex-Confederates and their friends left this county to attend the reunion.

CRICAGO, August 25.—Vice-President Hend and wife are in the city and will remain until

A large number of postal eards are being daily received asking for premium lists.

The entry books are now open and Secretary Wade requests that entries be made as soon as possible to avoid the usual rush.

Flans and specifications will be considered this afternoon for the eruction of an \$600 sheep and

F. W. QUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER, Twelfth and Washington Av. Fighest prime awarded at National Photographic Exhi-sition, Clanianati, 1894, and medal awarded at the World's reportion, Paris, 1975. Special attention paid to Orayon and Pastel work

CITY ITEMS.

D. CRAWFORD & Co. are already to the front and showing French and English novelties in dress goods, which are indicative both in style and material of what will be in vote for fall wear. Ladies should see the goods. D. C. & Co. are always fountain head either for information or for merchandise; please don't forget it.

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HOTEL PERSONALS.

H. Ainley, New Albany, III.; P. D. Green, Louis-ville, Ky.; R. E. Dorr, Kansas City; F. A. Trimble, August, Ga., and G. G. Cooke, Chicago, are at the Planters'.

C. D. Lathrop, New York; L. S. Ruppin, Cincin-nati; A. E. Burke, Philadelphia; O. W. Wailing, Chicago, and J. T. Csliahan, Cieveland, Ohio, are ut the Lindeli.

H. A. Williams, Bonham, Tex.; A. P. Harris, hiladelphia; A. J. Ware and wife, San Antonio; V. S. McCarty, Kansas City, and J. Dunn, Spring-eld, Mo., are at the Laciede.

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J. A. Wilson, Carrhage, Mo.; H. C. Stuart, Des Moines, Iowa; George Beatty, Steubenville, Ohio; E. K. Sthley, Sedalia, Mo., and L. C. Fisher, Galeston, Texas, are at the Southern.

J. J. Blair, New York, President of the Keokuk and Northwestern road, and J. E. Atwood, Cincinatat, of the Ohio and Mississippi, are registered at he Southern.

A woman named Dora Winchester was arrested by Officer John Hobbs last evening for lewd conduct, and also for harboring a swindler.

The Board of Directors of the Grant Monument Association meet this evening at the St. Louis Club House at Twentieth and Washington avenue.

A joint meeting of the Teachers' and Building committees of the School Board was held yesterday afternoon to consider plans for the addition to the Stoddard School.

Chris Warener, a German tailor, fell from a shed in the rear of his residence, 2123 Gravois road, yes-terday afternoon, and was so budly injured that he was sent to the City Hospital.

Gertrude Rau, 6 years of age, whose parents live at 314 N. Grand avenue, fell into a cist-arn yesterday and was drowned. An inquest was held and a verdict in accordance with the facts readered.

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SOUND SLEEPERS

A House Entered by Robbers and a Nu ber of Articles Stolen.

present cold wave. Monday morning Mr. Campbell, who lives at 1560 Lafayette avenue, arose from a very sound sleep, and was surprised to find a number of love letters, which the night before he had left stowed safely away in his coatpocket, strewn in various directions upon the bed and areund the floor. When looking for his coat he discovered that it was gone, likewise his pants, watch and chain, a plain gold ring, gold breast-pin, a pocket-book, a bunch of skeleton keys, a cork-sersw and \$10 in money. He reported the fact to his mother, who was also minns a plain gold neck-chain and locket, a pocket-book, half-dozen solid silver spoons, and one and one-half dozen silver-plated spoons. The lady says when she awoke Monday morning she noticed that the pillow had been removed from her head, the robbers evidently thinking they would find some valuables under it.

Beetheven Conservatory of Music, 1603

Olive Street lar music school, thoroughly conducted by A. Wald for the last fifteen years, will comm

The Indian Chief to Visit St. Louis in the

News Which Will Interest Employers and Employed.

A Hard Winter for Wage-Workers-Co-Operative Enterprises-A New Type-Setting Machine-Notes and

Straws point toward a hard winter among the wage-workers. Here are some of the straws: Labor, now widely and compactly organized, will strike against prevailing low wages in several branches of industry. Employers have taken alarm; many of them are now running full time, sepecially in the textile, hardware, stove, clothing and other trades, to accumulate a three to six months' stock. A little looking around develops the fact that an unusually large number of boys and girls just over the legal restriction age are learning how to do factory work; and when the strikes come they will be able to do something. The machinery capacity can turn out in six or eight months what will require twelve months to consume. Labor was never more aroused or more hopeful of good results from united action. A series of strikes will be inaugurated, and works will shut down to get rid of accumulations and to endeavor to disorganize labor. Then the spring will barely open before the eighthour national strike will be inaugurated; and so the coming welve months promise to be eventral for labor.

During the past three years mechanics and workmen of all crafts have been ficking westward, carrying their trades unlonism with them. Every Western city and town had its idle crowd, but the Knights of Labor sprang up and gathered them in. There are still enough idle men to man the Wabash shops and lines if every employe struck; but experience shows that the fraternal sympathy among workmen in the West is stronger than in the East.

The National Tailons
will not strike for eight hours next May. They are to have a trade journal. They will follow the example of the railway engineers, and empower an Executive Board to settle all difficulties. There are in all twenty-one subordinate unions. The next meeting will be held in New York.

The New York Workingmen's Political Assembly will meet in Rome on September 1. A firm making their strike. The Brooklyin newsdealers had a grand picine during the week. The Pumbers will meet in National Convention in Cinci

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CITY NEWs.

EMPLOYERS

Are beginning to recognize the fact that uncertainty of tenure is one of the chief causes of discontent among among workmen, and the remedy suggested is that no man be discharged without good and sufficient reason. Dr. Barnard, manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Relief Association, urges the showing of more consideration by employers for their workmen as a partial remedy for existing bitterness. The very first thing to be done is to pay labor its fair value; all other things will take care of themselves.

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Dr. Barnard gives it as his opision, after years of study, that a wise policy, if not higher considerations than those of seif-interest, should prompt the managements of large corporations to provide, even at considerable expense or financial risk, not only for the protection of their physical, mental and moral improvement. Those who have made efforts in this direction have been well rewarded. Not only corporations but employers of a limited number of mon can adopt these suggestions with advantage.

Natural gas is proving to be a great attraction to manufacturers. New York, Chicago, Boston and St. Louis parties are now negotiating for building sites in Pittsburg.

Even with all the duliness two new rolling-mills are to be built in Pennsylvania.

Another bridge is to be bulk across the Mississippi at St. Paul, to cost \$191,000. The material is to be made at Youngstown, Ohio.

Massaccurars Manufacturing for export to Switzerland. The Hopedale Macine Shop has increased its force. The nail works report orders coming in rapidly. The tack-makers are crowded. The Boston Bridge Company is full of orders for bridge work. In several States the incorporation of new companies is frequent. The New Albany (Ind.) rail-mill is running night and day to fill a St. Louis order for conduits for a three-and-a-half-mile cable.

The Union Pacific Company has anticipated the

are looking up infining properties in various parts of Central America; macainery will be purchased to develop the land, and considerable railroad building is expected to grow out of the enterprise.

O-OPERATIVE ENTERPLISE

on net pan out well as a rule. There is yet a great deal to be done by and through individual enterprise. In the Oldham district, England, only thirty-six out of minety joint stock cotton-spinning companies are paying dividends, and these are "capitalists" mills. There are seventy-fire mills whose capital is divided into small shares, and only seventeen of these can sell shares at a slight premium. Oldham has 170,000 inhabitants, 240 mils, 10,000,000 spinides, 17,000 looms, 36,000 working people and \$73,000.000 capital. The profit last year was nearly 5 per cent on the invested capital. "Relentless war" is what the Key West cigar-makers have for those employers who refuse to pay all workmen the same rate of wages regardless of still.

have as many orders as they can conveniently handle.

The frequent announcements of added capacity in manufacturing establishments East, West and South do not strengthen the position of those who predict worse times. Take, for instance, a mill in Augusta, Me., that has doubled from \$5,000 to 70,000 spindles. Several mills in New Hampshire are making extensive improvements. Similarly encouraging reports come from other New England States. In Peansylvania six new steel-worss are being erected, besides three Bessemer converters. A great deal of enterprise is displayed in New Jersey manufacturing towns.

Were one to seek for contrary conditions he would not have to go far. Great depression exists in spots. Coal miners are suffering by the thousands; iron workers are pretty well-to-do; molders are not well employed, and wages are low; machingts have had a long, dull summer, but are now picking up more work; boot and shoemakers are crowded with work in Philadelphia and throughout New England; harness makers are well employed; closkmakers have trouble; shoemakers are busy; cigarmakers do not get steady work as a rule. In some localities destitution prevails.

cloakmakers have the close the control of the contr or min and more more more more manufacturers say that this year's de from 5 to 65 per cent above last year's The owners of the Virginia tin min.

The boot and shoe manufacturers of Philadelphia are pretty well crowded with orders. The elemants of disagreement between organized labor and employers are being gradually eliminated.

The latest type-setting machine that is to do away with printers' labor cost \$200. It is rumored that five of the most prominent newspaper proprietors of the construction.

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mouth of the Amoor River, thence 2,000 miles inland to the mines.

A London boot and shoe paper is indignant that
an American firm should presume to ship fine boots
for Londoners to wear.

Some shoe manufacturers have button-attaching
machines with which, it is asserted, one workman
can put 1,000 pairs a day through his hands.

Some of the New England cutters go to great
lengths to find trouble. The cutters in one factory
in Boston struck because the firm purchased
leather from a leather firm that discharged an
obnoxious worman.

leather from a leather firm line unconstruct on obnoxious worman. Only twenty-one tanners, leather dealers and ourriers failed during the past six months of the year out of 5,500 firms and only thirty-five shoe manufacturers out of 8,000 doing a business of \$200,000,000 succumbed to the hard times. The re-

tail boot and shoe suspensions foot up 214. The number of retailers in this country is near 25,000.

Higginsville, August 28.—The Shelby reunion commenced to-day. There is a large attendance of ex-Confederate and ex-Union soldiers. The city

car yesterday, the railroad hands began to drink, and during a quarrel, John Downs, a section fore-man, was fatally stabbed by Samuel Bradley. SAN ANTONIO, August 25 .- The West bound South over Devil's River, ran over two women who were walking on the trestles. The younger woman was swept away into the stream, and the elder was horribly mangled against one of the bridge supports. John N. Kehl, a young German of good family, who only arrived in this country a short time since, shot himself in front of a church. At he inquest no clear testimony was developed as to the cause of the suicide. Some persons said that we was attempting to commit the country of the suicide.

FATALLY STABBED.

Killrd by Lightning-Mysterious Disappearance—Illinois Items.

OARROIZZON, August 25.—John Gourley fatally
tabbed August Ottwell, a lad of 16, at a protracted ting on Panther Creek. It is said that the cut

MARSHALL, August 25.-Albert Prefer, a railros storm and was found dead under a tree.

MUD AND DUST.

The Appropriation for Street-Cleaning Miserably Inadequate-What Should Be Done and How Much it Would Cost-Another Matter of Cleanliness.

If there is any time of the year when St. Louis should look clean and should be clean, it is at the present time and in the early part of the autumn when visitors come by thousands to the Exposition and Fair. It is of the utmost importance that the impression of the city gained by these strangers whenever a cathartic is required, or in any obstruction of the system, is Collins' Ague Cure. Prepared by the Collins Bros. Drug Co., St. Louis, and retailed by all druggists.

A TERRIFIC THUNDERSTORM.

Serious Charge Against a Wealthy Lady—The Shelby Reunion—Missouri Mattera. Ballwis, August 25.—A terrific thunderstorm yesterday afternoon did a large amount of damage. Houses were unroofed and several persons narrowly escaped serious injuries. The heavy rains damaged the crops.

SEDALIA, August 25.—Mrs. John Wing, the wife of a wealthy Montana cattleman, is charged with attempting to blackmail an admirer. A bearing takes place this afternoon in the Police Court.

Hisonovirus, August 25.—The Shelby reunion commenced to-day. There is a large attendance of ex-Confederate and ex-Union soldiers. The city is elaborately decorated and the streets are undertooned to this neglect a person of the city gained by these strangers should be a favorable one. That they should remark on the surprising cleanliness of the city rather than on its remarkable filthiness. One of the streets should be a favorable one. That they should be a favorable one. That they should remark on the surprising cleanliness of the city rather than on its remarkable filthiness. One of the streets should be a favorable one. That they should be a favorable one. Thest they should be a favorable one. That they should be a favorable one. That they should be afavorable one. Thest they shou impression of the city gained by these stranger

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Kanasa City, August 25.—The commission selected for the church trial of Rev. H. D. Jardine, Dr. James Rumele of St. Josepa, Dr. Gieriow of Jefferson City, and Rev. Benj. E. Reed of St. Louis, held a secret session last night. The investigation will extend over a weak. The Missouri State Committee appointed by the Governor to take charge of the Grant Monument Fund met last evening. Lieutenant-Governor Morehouse was selected for chairman, and Hon. Wm. Warren for scretzry. The sheriffs throughout the State will be called upon to select sub-committees for collection of subscriptions. Jennie Harris, a pretty young girl, committed suicide isst evening. There are several divisions in attendance from St. Louis, Kanasa City, St. Josepa, Hamibai and Independence.

Springriki, August 25.—The fourth annual encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knignts of Pythias, commenced last evening. There was a shert parade. To-day a grand tournament foilows the business meeting. There are several divisions in attendance from St. Louis, Kanasa City, St. Josepa, Hamibai and Independence.

Sr. Josepa, Leight and the middle of the cleaning has been in abeyance monty to operate on. The reason, however, that they are not in better condition is because the cleaning has been in abeyance until a contract for the work can be made. Bids have been received twice by the Goard, and all of them have been rejected as cross-ave. Other bids will be received twice by the some impression on the streets. In the menwhile committee and to employ manual labor and should be swept yearly day to be in proper of the class of the class of the class of the comptroller was for \$50,000 for the proper should be done by manual labor and should be swept yearly day to be in proper of the class of t the host of lesser events on the list for the rest of the season.

In order to discover the cause of this neglect a Poet-Disparce reporter called on STREET COMMISSIONES TURNER and asked for an explanation.

"The streets cannot be kept clean without money," said the General, "and we really have not enough money to operate on. The reason, however, that they are not in better condition is because the cleaning has been in abeyance until a contract for the work can be made. Bids have been received twice by the Board, and all of them have been rejected as excessive. Other bids will be received next week, and we hope to get to work in earnest soon and to make some impression on the streets. In the meanwhile we have nad to employ manual labor and do what

were in fair condition.

THIS YEAR

we will have fifteen miles more of good streets, and have \$10,000 less. As far as the macadamized streets are concerned I could put a million on them in one day and you would scarcely notice the difference, so I am satisfied with \$100,000 to keep them in condition. The other streets, however, should have \$75,000, at least, expended on them. That would keep them in exceinent condition. It is due the citizens who have been asked to lay out a million in constructing these streets that they should be kept in decent condition. With this much money all of the central part of the city would present a clean and good appearance so that any one seeing them would be favorably impressed with the city. We must come to the daily sweeping like other cities in time. If hot in this administration, then in the next. It is the cheapest and most satisfactory way. New York, with only a slightly greater mileage than we have, expends a million for cleaning the streets annually, and Boston, with only 75 per cent of our street mileage expends nearly as much every year. We have only a pairty \$100,000 or so for our street mileage expends nearly as much every year. We have only a pairty \$100,000 or so for our street, and that is what is the matter with them."

ANOTHER MATTER

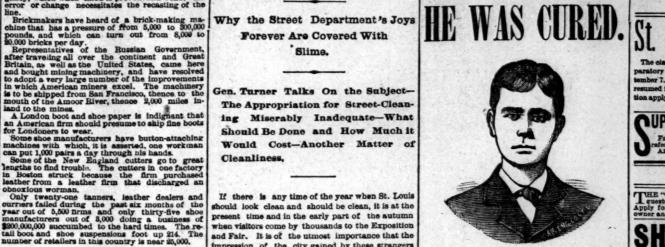
which has beeen commented on by several gentlement is the condition of clears down town. On hot days many of them emit extremely unpleasant smells from the refuse which is thrown in them and collects there. This part of the city was largely neglected by the Sanitary Aid Association, but Mr. Francis of the Heaits Department said that every cellar in the city had been inspected this summer, and written re-

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The Teachers' Committee of the School Boardheld a special meeting last evening. Messrs.
Williams, C. H. Wyman, James Richardson, James Hardy and Wm. Rutledge, representatives of the citizens residing in the territory bounded by Union avenue, Forest Park, Page avenue and the city limits, waited on the committee for the purpose of urging that a school be built in that district. I

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Mr. Quirk is a tinner by trade and an intelligent man, who evidently knows what he is talking about.

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